TAKEN: IS USING

Said To Fit Description Of The Hunted Murderer

Police Decline to Elaborate on Strike. Further Details

said tonight the man held here in connection with the kidnaping of Charles Mattson was arrested at a downtown hotel where he registered as "Tim Donovan," the same first 000 ransom note left at the Mattson home by the kidnaper December 27. Police declined to elaborate further

Federal bureau of investigation agents also declined commen The prisoner, booked as H. A. Post seaman, was arrested yesterday. to known as James G. McDonald, he had been sought since Feb. 5 on "gen-

eral pickup orders" found in a cheap apartment hotel on an "underworld tip."

The prisoner, a former convict of the latest. San Quentin prison, Calif. had denied "I am I

tol, who ordered the man's arrest convention adjourns tomorrow." rested for their resemblance to the his information. dark, unshaven man who broke thru Gov. Frank Murphy, conferring at the Dr. W. W. Mattson home at Ta- tors and the striking Auto Workers' coma and took his son. All others have Union, declined to comment

State and Tacoma police at Amer-State and Tacoma police at American Lake, near Tacoma, sought for Extortionistis questioning a red-haired woman, described by State Patrol Chief William Cole as the prisoner's recent compan-

Cole termed Post a "dead ringer" for witnesses' descriptions of the man who kidnaped the 10-year-old son of a Tacoma physician December 27. Charles nude and battered body was found near Everett, Wash., January 12, He had been slain before his father, Dr. W. Mattson, could contact the dnapers to pay the \$28,000 ransom

Pederal agents joined police in

a grand larceny warrant. 10% inches tall but appearing several tortionist who attempted to obtain inches shorter because of his posture; \$500 from Walter Tendick, well known swarthy complexion; with high cheek local chain grocery store owner, on a bones, a broken nose and dark brown threat to kidnap his 16 year old son,

The federal bureau of investigation's high school. chin; hairy hands, slightly foreign ac- Rockbridge, fil., postmark.

of southern European extraction.

Tacoma the day of the kidnaping and Tendick's son would be kidnaped had been at Bothell, between Seattle and Everett, several days later. He the opinion that the letter was sent said the man's record included a 5- as a practical joke, while others be- erton agency of violating an agreeyear term at San Quentin prison, in lieved that the extortionists really ment to provide the committee with

Weather

tive observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau, last night gave tempera-

tures as High 26; Low 3 and Current Illinois: Partly cloudy to cloudy Thursday and Friday; rising temperature Thursday, and in extreme south JOSEPH W. BROGDON

portion Friday. Indiana: Generally fair with rising temperature Thursday; Friday partly

cloudy, warmer east and south por-Wisconsin: Partly cloudy to cloudy

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Ended; Agreement Is Reached Early Today

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 11.—(Thursday)—Governor Frank Murphy, announced at 2:35 a.m. today that an agreement had been reached between the Automobile Workers of America and General Motors Corporation, ending the 42 day old

under the terms of which the union agrees to end the strike.' The signing of the agreement will be made this morning at Seattle, Feb. 10.-(P)-State police 11 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time."

"Terms of the agreement will be announced at that Roosevelt gave congress today the heightened in strike-ridden Flint to-

Detroit, Feb. 11.—(Thursday)—(AP)—Negotiators in the General Motors strike settlement conference continued their deliberations beyond 1:45 a.m. (EST) today, four hours after the session began. Rumors of definite progress grew as the participants moved between quarters of Governor Frank Murphy and John L. Lewis, labor leader. No word came from the solved, but the solution will take either side, however.

'EVADING' LAW

Charge In Long

Inquiry

no reference to the agency.

since the enactment of the law.

Property, Reported Kill-

ing of Girl

Orzaba, Veracruz State, Mexico, Feb.

lice and the military apparently in-

indignant demonstration after a 14-

year old girl worshiper was killed by

lice in a raid on a secret mass in a

reedom of worship.

tended to take no actio

private home Sunday.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 10.—(P)— Edmund C. Shields, Michigan Demo-cratic national committeeman, told Detective A. E. Kuehl said Post was his party's state convention here tonight that the General Motors' strike would be settled by tomorrow night at

knowledge of the kidnaping and death "that through the courage, patience of 10-year-old Charles, whose nude and tolerance of Gov. Murphy that body was found battered near Everett, the General Motors strike will be settled on a basis satisfactory to all

last night, said Post answered the kid- Shields declined to elaborate upon napers' description perfectly. Many his statement, when questioned by other persons, however, have been ar- newsmen, or to say where he obtained

neh door into the living room of Detroit with officials of General Mo-

Sought by Greene

Department of Justice Agents Join in Hunt After Threat-

ning Post, held technically on from the Department of Justice and Greene county officials were reported ole described the prisoner as 5 feet here today to be searching for an ex-Richard, a student at the Greenfield

includes: About 30 years old; 5 feet 7 refused to comment, it was learned agency, agreed with LeFollette this report said. to 8 inches tall; 145-165 pounds; swar- that the Tendick family received a thy, did not stand erect; dimple in threatening letter Tuesday, with a

the train. The letter stated that un-Chief Cole said the prisoner was in less the demand was met that Mr.

Many Greenfield persons were of industrial plants "watchmen."

day, is a refrigerated picnic basket. been very successful in their efforts It offered a \$500 award to the person to run down kidnapers and if the o invents a food hamper of that parties that sent the letter to the kind which meets the institute's re- Tendick family are apprehended

case Wednesday night stated that he Protest Seizure of Church could not discuss the case and referred his questioners to the Depart-Cloudy today, with slowly rising tem-

Richard Tendick apparently was perature today and possibly tomor- not concerned about the threatening letter as he attended a basketball game between Greenfield and Rockbridge high schools tonight.

The Tendick family owns grocery stores in Greenfield, Rockbridge and

AND MISS MILLARD WED IN THIS CITY

Announcement was made yesterday of the marriage of Joseph W. Brogature Thursday, and in north portion don and Miss Sarah Millard, both of Murrayville, which was solemnized Missouri and Iowa: Partly cloudy to January 31, 1937, in this city. The cloudy with rising temperature Thurs- ceremony was performed by Rev. liliam J. Boston at his home, 903 orth Church street, the single ring

> The couple was attended by Earl exton and Miss Hazel Bosecker, oth of Murrayville.

Mr. Brogdon is employed as an ously. obile mechanic at Murrayville, ere the couple will reside.

'NEW ECONOMY' DRAWN UP FOR ARID SECTIONS

nd land and water conservation.

"Therefore," he added, "a policy should be determined, a long run pro-

without undue delay." and Mexican borders and the Missis-

sippi river and the Rocky mountains. "Depression and drought have only accentuated a situation which has long been developing," the president said,

and of readjusting that economy in the light of later experience and of Washington, Feb. 10.-(A)-A long scientific information now available." nquiry into industrial espionage drove to another climax today when

sure farming methods adaptable to

Purchase of millions of acres of La Follette, chairman of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee, said the lands by public bodies to prevent misuse and to start reclamation; Wisconsin statute requiring registra-

tion of operatives engaged in labor under-cover investigations. He drew his conclusion from testimony introcalled too small to maintain families; Surveys to ascertain plough-land duced at the committee inquiry into alleged interference with collective that should be re-grassed, grass land that may be tilled, and grass land that Later he read from a Pinkerton should remain untouched:

Extension of cooperative grazing as-

eral statute, enacted in 1893 after the do well by resettling elsewhere. "The plains can be transformed

homestead riots, had been "overcome" by government officials "rendering" from a risky adventure and a recurrent two bills, one on plain paper bearing liability into a stable basis of eco-Robert Pinkerton, president of the habitants and the whole country," the order was a "clear intent to evade the

they knew of no instance of govern- climate of the area had changed over ment officials employing the agency the years from one of above average

ords from 1893 to the present cover- six-year \$5,000,000,000 program of coning any service his organization might struction, mostly in drainage areas, have performed for federal employes. was sent to congress a week ago. The Wisconsin registration re-

quirement, La Follette said, was FIND LARGE SUM OF

all written reports submitted by opein the ruins of a north side home ratives in industrial plants after the damaged by an explosion which killed Mrs. William Herbert, wife of a lumber

denomination and two handsful of Mexico Launch Lent notes of \$100, \$50, \$20 and \$10 denom-

Crusade for Rights damaged by fire. Herbert told a coroner's jury yesterday that a large quantity of money had been hidden in the basement and could not be found after the explosion

POPE PLANS PART IN OBSERVANCE OF LENT

10.-(A)-Loyal Catholics, resuming possession of this citys 14 churches closed for ten years, launched to-night a Lenten crusade against sei- XI planned tonight to take such part zure of religious property and the gov- in the observance of the Lenten seaernment's program of socialistic edu- son as his health would permit,

"Never permit the churches to be losed again," handbills urged the deout who dispatched to State Governor Miguel Aleman an appeal for as a result of his suffering but in excellent spirits and optimistic of fur-Small groups of laymen sat on ther improvement. wooden benches within the close-shut-

tered churches to keep guard, but po- he wished his illness not to interfere with the customary observance of the for others. Holy season. He said he would asbroke open the buildings yesterday in part.

P.T.A. HOLDS MEET

The members of the Franklin P.T.A. in the night. Father Flores, who admitted viola- held their January meeting Wednestion of anti-religious laws by conduct- day afternoon at the Franklin school.

Under Mexican law, the govern- E. W. Milburn gave a talk upon comment has pursued a policy of con- municable diseases. fiscating church properties to speed The organization voted a contribu-

March 7.

FLINT STRIKERS CLAIM LACK OF

ies As Tension Mounts

Protesting Temperature

night as National Guard field artilcomy" for the semi-arid west. He lery trucks, bearing mounted guns, patrolled the No. 4 Chevrolet plant, occupied by stay-in strikers.

The normal infantry guard, with machine guns and one-pound field pieces, remained on duty. The usual concentration of military strength in the occupied zone

apparently was caused by growing resentment among the Chevrolet strikers against what they considered inadequate heat. Robert C. Travis, United Automo-

bile Workers organizer, said the men had opened the windows as a gesture of protest that the sewer pipes on the ground floor froze. The temperature outside was around 20 degrees above zero. Arnold Lenz, manager of General

Motors operations in Flint, Saginaw and Bay City, authorized a statement which said about 330 plant policemen were assembled near the Chevrolet plant No. 4 and held in readiness to move into the plant and force closing of the windows and restoration

The statement said the heat had been shut off when the windows were Soon after the arrival of the company police, the statement said, the press in any respect."

windows were closed and the heat turned on, and the police were disbanded and sent home. The management then turned off employe, be retained by the Asso- the plane.

had frozen and burst during the cold eriod, the explanation continued. Electric current was turned off Tuesday, the company said, to proect strikers and equipment after it was learned they were improvising heaters from mercury vapor lamps.

let plant No. 4 had been tampering with the Associated Press." with the heating system and asserted they had not turned off the heat. "It is ridiculous to assume that the amendment (guaranteeing freedom

He said the plant windows were of the individual employe to associate Los Angeles. opened by the strikers because Mrs. with his fellow employes for mutual Ruby Sisson, of the state labor com- aid and protection, x x x mission, visited the plant Sunday and suggested that they air it oc- clated Press x x x is the liberty to

casionally, and also in protest against interfere with, coerce and restrain the company's turning off the heat others in the exercise of liberties which this court has long recognized Reuther said the mobilization of and characterized as essential." company police was "General Motors' John W. Davis, Associated Press strategy to provoke a fight and then counsel who made his argument yes-

walk out of the Detroit conference." There were persistent rumors that rebuttal today after the Fahy argu-City Manager John M. Barringer, ment. who was deprived of his authority Monday night when Mayor Harold one of the qualification or disquali-

William A. White Uses His Birthday

Police Captain Charles Essig said Comments On Becoming der advisement. A final opinion may 69 in View of New "Age Ruling"

Emporia, Kas., Feb. 10.-(P)-Wil-

his sixty-ninth birthday and in 366 days from now he will have to walk out of the Gazette office or President Roosevelt will have the law on him for being 70 and continuing to function in his old job. In the meantime, before that, we expect to see all Bernard F. Dickmann telegraphed Angeles business man. the congressmen over 70 join all the supreme court judges over 70 and all that Father for the first time since he was the nice old bureaucratic tomcats my taking favorable action" on a St.

> For whom? For why? As Esket, it is forcement will have on the coal intoo old for some and not old enough dustry in 15 southern Illinois coun- MISSES ONE DISASTER, "The nearer we get to the last lap

Crowds estimated at 15,000 persons sume as much as possible of his usual of three score years and ten the more to Section 18 of the ordinance, "which we think maybe there is something purports to eliminate smoke from wrong with this youth movement in coal by washing." This section rethe New Deal. Three hundred sixty quire mines to wash low-grade coal. six days looks like a Waterbury watch intended for sale in St. Louis, if it stewardess who died with 10 others

The bride is a daughter of Burton ing the Sunday service, was released illard of Springfield, formerly of from arrest by police and Cathelle by fellow citizens of Emporia and by said: receiving telephoned and personal

anniversary of Founder's Day. Mrs. White and was at the office before 8 erties of smoke. Every consideration Yvonne Trego, did not appear. a. m., earlier than most of his 40 em- was given to the coal interests in Illi- Miss Kimmel checked the passengers ployes. During the morning he sug- nois. I am fully aware of the eco- into the plane and closed the door, the chin has parted the Kisses. gested assignments, dictated four edi- nomic considerations involved and Then Miss Trego arrived and took Mrs. Susan Hardy Kiss, 25. filed a torials and scanned the Kansan Exchange papers, a daily task since he
bought the Gazette June 1, 1895,

have done everything possible to permit the continued sale of Illinois ship crashed near Burbank, killing all
its 12 occupants.

divorce suit in superior court today
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its 12 occupants.

Find One Passenger Of PART OF SENATE Doomed Airliner; Hoist GROUP HAS TALK

San Francisco, Feb. 10. — (AP) — Salvagers hoisted a wrecked skyliner and its dead crew of three from the depths of San Francisco Bay today.

Divers groped for the bodies of eight passengers. Puzzled officials sought the cause of the spectacular plunge within sight of the transport's destination.

Coast guardsmen, using grappling hooks, recovered tonight the broken body of Mark Fontana, millionaire San Francisco food manufacturer, from the muddy bottom of the bay

LABOR COUNSEL

DENIES FREEDOM

Case Of A. P. Be-

fore Court

for the National Labor Relations

Board told justice of the Supreme

be announced as early as March 1.

Refuses Request

Necessitates Passing

Smoke Bill

St. Louis, Feb. 10.-(P)-Mayor

Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois tonight

Of Gov. Horner

St. Louis Mayor

Washington, Feb. 10 .- (P)-Counsel

near where the plane crashed. Search for other bodies was discontinued for

The huge, new (Douglas) plane's leath dive in fair weather brought to 43 the number of persons killed in western airplane tragedies since Deember 15 and intensified official determination to single out and curb

OF PRESS ISSUE he unidentified hazards. Recovery efforts started with the raising of the 12-ton ship out of 26 Senator McCarran of Nevada, said

the Municipal airport south of the Close Arguments In city. Huge cranes brought the wreckage to the surface, revealing pilot A. R. "Tommy" Thompson, one of United Airlines' star pilots, crushed to death in the control seat. The mangled body of co-pilot Joe De Casaro was at

> Near by, in the forward part of the plane, was the unscratched body of overwhelming House approval of leg-

Court today that the "Morris Watson case" of the Associated Press has nothing to do with freedom of the eight passengers striking against it as ident's proposal to name new justices The board's champion, Charles flopped over on its back with ter- tire, was passed and sent to the Sen-Fahy, general counsel, asserted that rific force. Apparently the passen- ate by a vote of 315 to 75. the questioned National Labor Re- gers' bodies had slipped through the

The National Labor Relations C. C. Paden, expressed the belief sion the legislators had approved Board, he insisted, did not require Thompson had throttled down his the president's proposals generally.

that Watson be reinstated, it took radio.

connection with the American News- pact being transmitted by the radio question was involved. paper Guild, and the immediate set remained undetermined. Roy Reuther, a U. A. W. A. organ- cause of his discharge was his ef- Martin formally reported to United call up this measure today and, after zer, denied that the men in Chevro- fort to obtain collective bargaining Airlines that the plane approached giving one explanation and then ac-

serted, "may not raise the first serted, "may not raise the first 400-foot height, Martin said, follow
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"He (Thompson) then turned rath- organization scheme. er sharply toward the San Mateo "The liberty claimed by the Assobridge (southeast of the field)," said mented one Democratic House lead-Martin's report, "and was circling for er, who preferred not to be quoted another approach for the west run- by name.

degree dive and cortinued at that terday, addressed the court again in and I no longer could see his lights. angle until he went below the dyke (The dyke is an earthen embankment along the shore line to the "Mr. Fahy say that the question is north.)

E. Bradshaw was made virtually die- fication of Watson," Davis said. "As terrific roar which lasted approxitator of the city, was planning to re- I tried to make clear yesterday, in mately two seconds—and then all was our opinion that has nothing what- quiet. There was no explosion other ever to do with the case. He (Wat- than that when the plane hit. I son) may have a heart as pure as could not hear his motors after he Galahad, and be wise as Solomon, made the turn and cannot say whethbut if he is forced upon us by law, er or not they still were turning to formulate and write what we must over.

publish, we are no longer free insofar Commerce department inspectors floor as the outgivings of the Associated immediately converged upon San For An Editorial Press are concerned."

The justices, who did not ask a Angeles for an investigation. W. R. Stalin government."

Representative Francisco from Washington and Los lead to a "Hitler, a Mussolini or a single question during the argument Schroder, en route from Washington, yesterday or today, took the case un- was authorized to take charge.

\$3,000,000 fleet put into service by United Airlines December 21 on its denied it asserting:

The crash bereaved families of ready granted to other federal juswealth, business and society. Miss Grennan, 24, and her father,

"The writer of these lines is having Says Popular Demand manufacturer and yachtsman, Gilmore an oil burner company executive and Lorge an automobile salesman. Margaroni was the operator of a San Laura Bryan, 29, plump, red haired Francisco cafe. Meyer represented a principal in what she said was a New York underwear manufacturer, "wife swapping" case which origiand H. O. Freedlander was a Los nated in Canajoharie, N. Y., pleaded

Thompson began flying with an el- The case was continued for sentence "popular demand necessitates emental plane that paid his expenses and bond was fixed at \$1,000, which as a student in the University of New her friends sought to provide. Mexico in 1922 to 1923. He nad more Interviewed today, Mrs. Bryan said. Horner had asked the mayor to de- than 10,000 hours in the air to his she and Homer Smith, who lived on lay signing the measure until he had credit.

But old enough for what? necessary drastic effect which its en- of a child born 16 months ago.

Morrill, Kas., Feb. 10.-(A)-Only by seconds did Ruth Kimmel, 28-year-old doesn't want me. I want to get a dicontains more than 12 per cent ash in an airliner's plunge into San Fran- Homer as soon as things are straightcisco bay last night, miss a fatal plane ened out."

"Washing of coal was never ex- here with her parents, said she was child abandonment charge. pected to eliminate smoke but to assigned to the ill-fated December He had an early breakfast with Mrs. eliminate some of the injurious prop- plane when the regular stewardess.

WITH PRESIDENT

Rally Support On Court Plan

Minor Issue of Proposal Passes House 315-75

dent Roosevelt took an apparent first step today to rally Democratic senators behind his proposed reor-

He discussed the proposals, including the naming of six new justices to the Supreme Court, in an hour-long meeting with five Democratic me bers of the Senate judiciary commit-

One of the conferees, silver-haired

oved or disapproved it. One in the conference gave his whole-hearted He would not identify the support

of Kansas, Hatch of New Mexico and Hughes of Delaware. The senatorial conference followed islation to permit Supreme Court jus-The roof of the fuselage was torn tices past 70 to retire on full pay. ut, apparently by the impact of the This bill, dove-tailing with the pres-

lations act "is not concerned with gaping roof hole and out into the bay. administration leaders denied—that Several investigators, among them the quick House action was maneuv-Coast Guard Lieutenant Commander ered to give the country an impres-

the sprinkler system to prevent ciated Press if he had become "biased T. R. Martin, radio control tower planned for a time to seek immediate flooding of the plant in event pipes or undesirable." He said that when operator at the field, said he heard passage also of a second judicial bill. the board ordered, under the law a strange "whem" from the plane's This would give the government the into consideration the "established Whether this indicated a mechani- preme Court from adverse district fact" that he had been discharged cal failure of the twin-motored ship court rulings, and to intervene in pri-"because he engaged in activities in or was merely the sound of the im- vate lawsuits where a constitutional

Presidential aides then asserted the the bill to see if it fitted into his re-

manner House approval of the Supreme Court retirement measure followed a bitter debate that split party lines and sometimes covered the whole range of the proposed reorganization. Representative Lamneck, an Ohio usiness man who opposed the ad-

He declared the proposals might

Representative Guyer (R.-Kan.) contended the retirement bill con-The craft was one of 28 in a new stituted an invitation to justices of

Los Angeles-San Francisco and San to the Supreme Court justices al-"We are merely giving a privilege

a real estate man, were en route to their Berkeley home to make preparations for her wedding in April to Paul Fontana was a millionaire food On Bond of \$1,000

a neighboring New York farm, came Smith and Bryan had "swapped

She charged that Smith's wife, mother of six children, "took a fancy DIES IN LATEST CRASH to my husband because he had

"His wife doesn't want him back," she asserted, "and my husband vorce if I possibly can and marry

SMACKS MRS. KISS

KIDNAP SUSPECT Automobile Strike Is NOTE NAME, TIM

The governor said: "An agreement has been reached Says Drought And Dust Prob- Sit-Downers Open Windows

time," Governor Murphy said.

CLAIM AGENCY

Chief William Cole of the state pa- concerned many hours before this

Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) angily accused the Pinkerton detective agency of "evading" state and federal County Officials Pinkerton agency had circumvented a

ening Letter Is Sent Greenfield, Ill., Feb. 10 .- Agents

description of the Mattson abductor | While officers in charge of the case

cent, speaks brokenly, appears to be According to reports here the letter demanded \$500 and instructed A Seattle police official said Virginia Mr. Tendick to board a Chicago, Bur-Chatfield, 15, and Charles Mattson's lington & Quincy railroad southrother and sister. William, 16, and bound train with the money. He Muriel. 14, who saw the kidnaper, was told that a signal would be givwould confront the prisoner in a police en him as the train approached lineup. The families of the children Woods Station near East Alton and said however they knew of no such that he was to toss the money off

meant business. The offense of sending threatening letters thru the mail is a serious one agency was subpoenaed. Chicago, Feb. 10 .- (P)-What this and carries a penalty of imprisoncountry needs, the Refrigeration and ment in the federal penitentiary. The Air Conditioning Institute announced department of justice agents have

> they probably will be dealt with by the federal courts. Sheriff Dewey Staples of Greene county when questioned about the

ment of Justice office in St. Louis.

Chesterfield.

rvice being used.

llard of Springfield, formerly of from arrest by police, and Catholic business meeting.

On the Nicobar Islands, in the Bay its program of socialization, and tion of \$5.00 to the Red Cross. The Bengal, cocoanuts are used as there have been numerous clashes be- next meeting will be held at the schooltween church and state.

Roosevelt Gives Con- Guards Patrol Factorgress Working Basis For Plan

lem Can be Solved

working basis for developing a "new | transmitted a report urging a "permanent change" in agricultural methods

be solved, but the solution will take

gram formulated, and execution begun eral agency to work with state, local and private organizations in directing a "program of constructive action," in the general area between the Canadian

Sen. LaFollette Makes "The problem is one of arresting the decline of an agricultural economy not adapted to the climatic conditions because of lack of information and understanding at the time of settlement.

> Among steps proposed in the report Federal and state legislation to as-

Consolidation of local government Expansion in the size of many farms

general order a passage which he interpreted as a "clear intent to evade" sociations. a federal law prohibiting use by the The report said 24,000,000 acres of

nomic and social profit to their inlaw." He and other Pinkerton offi- original settlers in the dry belt brought cials added, however, that the order with them farming practices followed had been written many years ago and in more humid regions. He said the

rainfall to light rains and long dry La Pollette directed Pinkerton to spells. provide the committee with all rec- The committee's report proposing a

avoided by labeling informants in Chicago, Feb. 10. - (A) - Searchers found a large sum of money today

Loyal Catholics In Police Captain Charles Essig said his men found "twenty notes of \$1,000 Much of the money, he said, was

of a fuel tank which occurred Mon-

Cardinal Salotti, visiting the Holy seriously stricken Dec. 5, said he found the Pope somewhat emaciated

Prelates were told by the Pope that

urrayville. The groom is a son of leaders saw in this an indication au- The program was a playlet given thorities intended to proceed cauti- by the mothers, which observed the

liam Alien White used his 69th birthday today as the basis of an editorial in his Emporia Gazette commenting whimsically on President Roosevelts proposal to reorganize the suurement Mr. White wrote in part:

curled up in the warm-cushioned fed- Louis smoke control ordinance. eral chairs scattered out of the government. x x x "As a principle 70 years is old given full consideration to the "un- Co-pilot De Casaro was the father to Rockford two years ago after

White's daily routine was changed or 2 per cent sulphur.

bought the Gazette June 1, 1895,

ADEQUATE HEAT Plane, Crew From Bay

Roosevelt Seeks To

Washington, Feb. 10.-(A)-Presi-

ganization of the courts.

"No one was asked if he had ap-

er. Those present had included Senators Neely of West Virginia, McGill

the big ship struck the water and for these past 70 who refused to re-

that Morris Watson a discharged motors too soon, accidentally stalling Chairman Sumners (D.-Tex.) of

with a request that it be allowed to knowledging it was wrong, said the

was arriving on a regular flight from chief executive wanted to look over

"However, as he made his turn the lief privately that the president did plane went into approximately a 45 not want his proposals acted upon piece-meal, fearing the most controversial part might be lost in this

ministration last session on the un-

distributed surplus tax, delivered the first Dmocratic speech against the president's proposals on the House

the Supreme Court to quit. Sumners

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 10 .- (A)-Mrs. guilty today to charges of adultery.

wives.

Smith, arrested here, has been tak-Floyd Kimmel, her brother who lives en to New York to face a wife and

Chicago, Feb. 10.-(A)-A smack on

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Blessings in Disguise

A great disaster can be a great blessing in disguise. Which is just another way of saying that cities, like & people, sometimes need to be shaken

Take, for example, Louisville, Ky, squalld houses has detracted from the revenues of the state. beauty, of that city. Anyone ac-

time, slums that cover the nearby 3,127, another all-time record.

ments and remember that they owe that its any income from fees sales improving ments and remember that they owe that its own income from fees, sales improving them to a great disaster. And they and other sources, paid into the state will not be the first city to have bene- treasury, as required by law, also be clerking in the H. L. Story dry goods fitted in this way, for history is re- appropriated to it.

It was to a huge tidal wave and a enues. great hurricane that residents of Gal- The increase in the need for the

aster had left her with a better city experience and maturity. tion of industry.

age and 400 people died. But for its de- of them. termination that the tragedy must never again recur, Dayton might now be dismally surveying flood debris in its streets. But it built a \$32,000,000 | *__ system of dams and straightened and Livestock men have made use of all program at the April meeting.

with fires, floods, earthquakes, epi- and flocks severely to make further and china on a lace cloth completed demics or other calamities. But his- savings. tory shows that disasters have been For the last six weeks the ground Mrs. Sue Scott of Peoria demon-

Point," the flood will have accom- possibility of utilitizing winter pas- ing plished something that no other pow- tures and increased the use of sup- More than two hundred people ater has ever been able to do.

Drivers' Licenses

Illinois is one of the 11 states in Missouri, Oklahoma and Tennessee,

in addition to Illinois, comprise a quartet of more populous states in which the agitation is most active. America and concentrates from the of the High Street neighborhood, Seven other states have such legisla- Orient into this country. The settle- southwest of the city, in the White tion under consideration, but whose ment of the strike now will relieve Hall hospital, Tuesday afternoon, a legislatures are not now in session. this situation to some extent.

model vehicle code are being followed markets have been high enough to fined to his bed with influenza. in shaping up the proposed laws. In permit movement of distressed livestates where the full provisions of the stock without undue sacrifice. There model code cannot now be enacted, is still sufficient feed available in one best laws obtainable are urged, most localities to carry through the with a hope that later revisions will winter, unless an extremely late spring

Illinois is among the states with a ture grasses. Although reports are high record of motor fatalities in conflicting, the great majority indi-1936, the total for this state being es- cate that the fall seeded grains have timated at 2,365, which is slightly not as yet suffered from exceptional greater than for 1935.

As Thousands Cheer

says some rather cutting things about costs. the employment of Dana X. Bible as coach at the University of Texas, Or, if the Texas editor really does enjoy TIRE AND WHEEL IS watching a game of football, he doesn't permit his love of the sport

to counter-balance his good sense. devoted hours to the preparation of entered his garage and removed a The ice on the Illinois river was a declamation which he finally de- spare wheel, tire and hub cap from thick in those early days. Mr. Stone his fellows were on the football field. The theft took place between 10 p. across the river and pulling a light cheering a heroic quarterback, is m. and 6 a. m. probably the college president today who is standing to one side while the To Cream Patrons: -! have small sled, hitch themselves to it and public heaps acclaim upon the foot- moved to 309 West College. small seed, incl. seed, inc

JOURNAL-COURIER CO. Counter-offer from Iowa by giving Observe Prayer Day boost in salary and virtually a lifetime job thereafter as a professor in

the university. "While everyone is patting every-Courier delivered to same subscriber, one else on the back, it might be un-Mail subscription rates in Illinois; popular to express misgivings. But it Daily, 6 months......\$2.25 one particular department, no matter Daily, I year...... \$4.00 how great his prowess, should draw a Protestant churches will take part in salary twice as large as the president, the International Day of Prayer Pricontract not enjoyed by other officers of the institution."

Cost of Education

year period, the University of Illinois will request from the present General sions," and "World Peace." Every condition with hoarseness. Eighty-For many years a riverfront area Assembly an appropriation now esti- one is invited. called "The Point" and crammed with mated at \$12,654,102, from the tax The Friendly class of the Metho-

"The Point" has a rather tough repu- requested in 1929-31, at which the day evening tation. But little or nothing has ever amount appropriated from tax revenues was \$12,115,000. At that time tion program that civic leaders are added also that these figures do not expects to be in the hospital about whether a child has this protection in horse serum, however, toxoid has something like that, we wonder how become a beautiful park. At the same sion enrollment, which in 1936 was

In years to come, residents of the ceived by the state for the Univer- Miss Sadio Wendell who has been

Chicago of today, for instance, was would give the University \$8,199,816" brother, Durand Dean Strang has born like Phoenix from flames that per year for all purposes during the taken the vacancy at the Story store. raged unchecked across the old wood- biennium, of which \$6,327,051 per Harold Bradshaw, a former White year would come from State tax rev-

veston, Texas, owe the splendor of University seems apparent. Increased club met Tuesday afternoon at the Feb. 14th and closing Feb. 28th. The their city. In that catastrophe 6,000 equipment and more instructors are Windt and Daley home on Centennial services begin at 7:30 each evening people died and almost every building needed for the increased enrollment. avenue with Mrs. H. C. Windt. Mrs. except on Saturday and the sermons was leveled, but the survivors carried In three years the increased enrollment has amounted to some 3,000 stu- was given. Mrs. Harold Overbey led Three years after the tremendous dents, about 30 per cent. In order to the singing of the "Battle Hymn of 1904 fire swept her entire business uphold the high standard of scholar- the Republic." Mrs. Ivan Shackeldistrict, Baltimore, Md., had com- ship at the University the added in- ford, American Citizenship chairman pleted rebuilding, and found that dis- structors must be men and women of led in the flag salute and Mrs. Nora

government and greater diversifica- A first scanning of the figures may startle the tax payer at the great Riley. Roll call was patriotic quota-A tremblor-born fire raged for cost of education. A more intelli- tions. three days in San Francisco, during gent view of the figures, as well as the by-laws, and a letter from a life derwood; pastor of West Jacksonville Duncan Bldg., for adequate fire the early years of this century, and a realization of the great work done member, Mrs. A. W. Foreman of San circuit. demolished one-third of the city. Now, by the University will doubtless recwith modern steel buildings, it is one oncile the laymen to the tax bill for given to talks by department chair Wednesday, Feb. 17th—Supper in of the finest cities in the United the University. Undoubtedly the tax men. Mrs. L. O. Goodrich talked on the church basement at 6:00 p. m. appropriations for many things could Conservation; Mrs. Harold Overby Radio farewell sermon of Dr. E. In the Miami river flood of 1913, Day- be wisely slashed, but the appropria- talked on Education, Literature and Stanley Jones will be the message of ton, Ohio, suffered \$100,000,000, dam- tion for education would not be one Library; Mrs. Roy Dugger on Motion

The Feed Situation

widened stream beds. Now its resi- the experience gained during the Mrs. Windt and Mrs. Harding demsupplies of feed and to provide winter luncheon, using yellow candles, and No community wants experience pastures. They culled their herds

If Louisville does away with "The condition which has eliminated the Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. B. F. Chounto help with the song service each

The maritime strike has prevented ter, Mrs. Charles Burch. the movement of corn from South Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phelps

Generally, the broad outlines of the Fortunately, prices on the central Canatsey farm east of the city is conretards the growth of cereals and pas-

winter killing. The remaining feed is not well dis-

tributed, but the assistance given by has been frequent of late, has recalled the government livestock feed agency to the mind, of W. F. Stone, 232 Westand by drought freight rates granted minster street, some interesting things The editor of the Texas Weekly by the railroads makes it possible for told him by his father. Thomas H. evidently isn't sport-minded. For in those ni deficiency areas to secure Stone, a pioneer of Brown county. the current issue of his magazine he supplies with minimum overhead

"The studious high school lad who had sometime Monday night they had come, and consequently were that sometime Monday night thickes."

ball coach. In any event, plaudits are J. W. Hankins. Phone 397-W. side of the river.

being showered on Texas just now, because the University lured Dana X. White Hall Churches

Christian Church to Sponsor Meeting: Other News from Community

White Hall-The four up town church beginning at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. A. E. Linfield of the Methodist church will be chairman. Mrs C. C. Brown will have charge of the music and Rev. L. D. Stone of the Presbyterian church will deliver a short address. Others will take part in the amined immediately, Temperance," "World Wide Mis- swelling of the neck or any croupy

dist church held a regular meeting This appropriation is substantially and social at the home of Mr. and quainted with Louisville knows that the same as that which the University Mrs. Robert Byers at Patterson, Tues-

Mrs C. W. Barrow went to St. Louis A couple of weeks ago the Ohio the enrollment at the university was eration. Dr. Charles Sherwin will be river went on a rampage, and caused 12,413, whereas, for the current year her surgeon. This is the fifth time severe damage at Louisville. And now, the enrollment is 12,919, the largest in Mrs. Barrow has undergone operation them through their mothers. as a part of a long range rehabilita- the university's history. It must be tions for the removal of tumors. She

the White Hall schools is ill at the toxin is injected under the skin. diphtheria. home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lowen- People who have resistance to dislowlands may be condemned, and The Trustees of the University will stein, suffering with chicken pox and ease will have negative Schick antitoxin, of course, is most valuable. Or has been invented.

John Russel, Strang who has been store for a number of years has replete with instances in which clouds

These items aggregate \$3,754,530, South Bend, Indiana, where he has Preaching Mission to Be Held Firemen Work for Hour and Hall resident is in the same store that John Russell Strang has entered.

Domestic Science Club Meets Mason led in prayer, Mrs. W. A. Riggs read the inspiration poem, "Lin-Some changes were voted in

Pictures; Mrs. Nora Mason on Press and Publicity; Mrs. W. A. Rigg on Biddle, Franklin. Park Ridge School for Girls; and Mrs. L. C. Bransen on Public Welfare, son, Carrollton. Public Health and Child Welfare. Department chairmen will give another Williams of Grace church, Jackson-

jonquils on a table mirror for the centerpiece. Crystal glassware, silver the appointments

followed by improvements that other- over most of the drought area has strated coffee making, and the hos- ed by some department, class or orwise would not have taken place. been covered with sleet and ice, a lesses served a refreshment course. Guests were Mrs. Myra Heater of

plies of feed. In addition, floods have tended the Catholic card party and * the available supplies of grain and sonville, Jerseyville, Roodhouse, Carforage. There have been heavy losses rollton and Highland. The Highland of livestock from accidents incident to orchestra provided the music for which agitation for enactment of mo- icy feed lots and pastures. In many dancing. Prizes were given for bridge. tor drivers' licenses is alive and with instances it has been almost impos- Dr. W. H. Garrison was called to sible to haul feeds from fields to the Concord Tuesday to see his sister-inlaw, Mrs. H. W. Garrison of Hillview

who is ill at the home of her daughdaughter, who is the first child.

PIONEERS TRAPPED WILD TURKEYS ALIVE

And Also Hauled Homemade Liquor Across Ice

News concerning wild turkeys, which Residents of that section in the early

days often caught wild turkeys alive

They built covered pens, about which they dug a trench. Shelled corn was scattered in the trench as bait. The turkeys would come for the corn and find their way under the walls of the STOLEN FROM AUTO pen. But when they wanted to leave, they preferred to fly and would look upward for a means of escape. They Wayne Kitchen, 427 Arnett street, never thought of leaving by the route

> recalls his father's stories of walking sled. In those days the settlers manufactured brandy and other stimulants. They would load a barrel on a

Bible from Nebraska with a ten year contract at \$15,000 a year, and because S. M. U. desperately met a To Have Meeting to The Family Doctor

Diphtheria Particularly Dangerous to Children Under 5 Years of Age

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American one. Medical Association, and of

Hygeia, the Health Magazine sibility that a threat infection which and that he should merit a long term day with a service in the Christian looks like diphtheria is really not diphtheria, but something else. If loxoid is a diphtheria poison made your child complains of sickness, innocuous, or detoxified, by the ad-

five per cent of the deaths from diphof cases has shown that about 8 per actress gave her age as 22."

The five per cent of the deaths from diphof cases has shown that about 8 per actress gave her age as 22." theria occur in youngsters under 5 cert of young babies are without reyears of age. In such children par- sistance at 1 year of age, and about Random Query diphtheria at the earliest possible sistance at the age of 5. moment is important.

In preventing diphtheria, the most Wednesday to enter the Deslodge Schick test and of diphtheria toxoid. hospital, preparatory to a major opDuring the first six months of life, a dose of the antitoxin. This type of A Canadian circus performer work diphtheria by material coming to

Marden White, teacher of music in a very small amount of diphtheria toxin-antitoxin in the prevention of

When a person does not possess sufficient resistance to the disease, he It is not safe to gamble on the pos- may be given this resistance artifically by injection with a substance called toxoid.

particularly of a sore throat, and if dition of formaldehyde. There are there is any possibility that he has both one-dose and two-dose treatbeen exposed to diphtheria, a culture ments. The majority of physicians should be taken and the material ex- prefer to give the two injections three weeks apart. Injection of this toxoid To carry it through the next two service. Announced topics for prayer A doctor should be summoned in- stimulates formation in the childs fly the Atlantic. are "Our Local Churches," "Cause of stantly if your child appears to have body of a substance capable of overcoming the diphtheria poison.

Use of the Schick test in thousands ticularly, therefore, recognition of 65 per cent are without sufficient re-

Before the invention of toxoid it sawdust in the salt shakers? significant factors are the use of the was customary to ward off diphtheria by giving those who had been exposed News Comment many children are protected from injection would prevent the disease out two chairs establishing the world's ture of toxin and antitoxin was given. five hours. its body, is merely a method in which gradually replaced both antitoxin and dizzy he was when he got through?

Fire Damages Home quake was happening. Church Meetings Of Kirby Black Here

at Murravville Church; News Notes

Murrayville-A preaching mission will be held in the Murrayville M. E. The White Hall Domestic Science church beginning Sunday evening. Michael Daley and Mrs. A. J. Hard- will be delivered by ministers from ing as hostesses. A patriotic program the churches of the surrounding terri-

> The following schedule of services has been planned:

Sunday, Feb. 14th-Rev. W. R. written by James Whitcomb Dr. John R. Edwards, supt., of the Monday, Feb. 15th-Rev. C. R. Un-

Tuesday, Feb. 16th-Rev. J. M.

the evening

Friday, Feb. 19th-Rev. Milton Wil-Sunday, Feb. 21st-Rev. Morgan

Thursday, Feb. 18th-Rev. J. A.

dents can be complacent during the 1934 drought to preserve the limited onstrated setting a table for a formal 26th—Rev. Thomas P. Krumpe of Monday, Feb. 22nd to Friday, Feb.

Sunday, Feb. 28th-Speaker to be announced In addition to the sermons by th isiting ministers there will be a spe

evening.

destroyed a considerable amount of dance at the K. P. hall Monday her home here Monday afternoon for Mrs. W. A. Jones gave a party at her granddaughter, Shirley Ann Evans in honor of her fourth birth-

The hours were from 3 o'clock until 5, and were spent with games. Shirley Ann received a number of

Refreshments were served from a table tastefully decorated in keeping with the Valentine season and a large birthday cake lighted with candles Those present were Wanda Duckett, Nettie Mae Puce, Patsy and Jimmie Sowers, Carmen and Charles Covey, Carl Keenan and David Lee Evans, Donna Jean Elmore, of Alexander Shirley Ann and Norma Sharlene Evans, Miss Grace Jennings, Miss Martha Symons, Mrs. Howard Covey Mrs. Mary Evans and Mrs. Robert Elmore of Alexander.

Mrs. S. C. Martin and R. D. Mawson have been confined to their homes the past week with influenza. Miss Dorcas Mehrhoff spent Sunday with her cousin, Miss Velma

Mutch in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Beadles and daughter, Patricia Mae, and her sister, Mrs. Ruth Frazier of White Hall, visited their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Revis in Quincy on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones and Roy Evans attended the funeral services held in Roodhouse Sunday for Mrs. Jones' cousin, Mrs. Kate Grififth, Mrs. Fred Simpson is slowly recovering from injuries received from

a fall last week in Decatur, while ac-

companying her daughter, Miss Helen Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones and Shirley Ann Evans were supper guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayes in Jacksonville.

> For Home Group Pictures Call

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Half to Overcome Blaze Here Yesterday

Fire of rather dangerous proportions Wednesday noon caused considerable damage to the home of Kirby Black, half in extinguishing the blaze which out of a job. crept from the porch to the roof.

The fire began on the shingles of the Johnson of the Kiangu Conference, the interior of the house and made "With the same ball?" China, will deliver the sermon and fighting the blaze difficult. Firemen used water sparingly.

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The Observatory

Just So You Know We used to have an English setter

test; those who have not, a positive time an airplane flew past. that pretty nearly went crazy every He was a bird dog.

> Suggestions Dept. the bank's service charges it might be a good idea to ask them where they

> can get a better bookkeeper for a dollar or two a month Whenever we see movies of those

giant ski-jumps we start wondering

when one of them is going to try to

Liars We All Know Hollywood item:-"

Now that a German has invented food made of wood, we're wondering

when they're going to start putting

for only a short time. Then a mix- rocking chair marathon record, fifty-Since this involved the injection of If he was dizzy enough to start

Item says that an earthquake detect-Didn't think that anyone needed a detector to find out that an earth-

They were dyeing finger nails back in the time of the Pharaohs "Stick around a while and we'll

Think of Something New, Gals

open a keg of nails. When a man is wrong and admits he is wrong, he has courage, but when a man is right and admits he is wrong -well-then he's married.

If it weren't for "the party of the at 531 South Kosciusko street. Pire- first part" and "the party of the secmen worked for over an hour and a ond part" a lot of lawyers would be

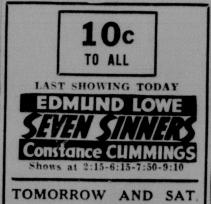
At a golf club dinner a speaker was roof of a porch, crept in between the extolling the game of golf and exstudding and weather boarding of the plaining that in Scotland they had side of the house, and up to the roof. been playing golf for 500 years. A voice A tin roof confined the blaze to from the far end of the table inquired:

> Make no mistake about it-you're being watched.

An explanation of your mistake is (adv.) futile in many cases

> Small Boy-Daddy dear, what is a demagogue? Father-A demagogue, my son, is a man who can rock the boat himself and persuade everybody that there's

a terrible storm at sea. Mrs. Flip-Are you troubled much in your neighborhood with horrowing Mrs. Flop-Yes, a great deal. My neighbors don't seem to have anything





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ostesses served delightful refresh-

Friends of Mrs. Cameron Jones are

icely at Passavant hospital in Jack-

Committee No. 1 of the Ladies' Aid

society of the Christian church will

be in charge of the sale dinner at the

McCurley, Mrs. Eliza Leeper, Mrs.

Edith Orris, Mrs. Emma Taylor, Mrs.

Ella White, Mrs. Mollie Adams, Mrs.

Dorothy Story, Mrs. Mabel Howard,

Mrs. Bernice Mason, Mrs. Dorothy

Morning Chapel; Play

in Afternoon

mont street Methodist church of

is invited to attend the services.

CELLOPHANE-COVERED

DOLLARS GET AROUND

Book Bindery Puts 2.000

Bills in Circulation

A few years ago a Washington

stenographer set the reading public

agog with a book, "Angels in Cello-

phane". The idea got around, and now in Jacksonville there is in circulation a new kind of money-dollars

in cellophane. The strangely dressed dollar bills made their appearance last

week and are now scattered pretty much over the city. Some have found their way out of town and have been

Method Book Bindery. The employed

receive their pay when they cash their checks at the bank. Each dollar bill The wrapper carries the following in formation printed on one side: "One of the 2,000 put in circulation weekly.

A New Method Book Bindery, Inc

The first of the cellophane wrapper dollars went into circulation when

seen in Springfield and Qui

Payroll Dollar."

FRANKLIN

Franklin-Mrs. E. E. Coleman of Wichita, Kansas, returned home Tuesday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Anderson.

Lawrence Laugharn, teacher and coach in the Franklin High school, entered Barnes Memorial hospital at

The Franklin Homemakers' circle

WAKE UP YOUR

the Merning Rarin' te Ge
The liver should pour out two pounds of
uid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile
not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest,
just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up
ur stomach. You get constipated. Your
nole system is poisoned and you feel sour,
nik and the world looks punk.
Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere
wel movement doesn't get at the cause. It
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sely and make you feel "up and up". Harms, gentle, yet smazing in making bile flow
sely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by
me. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

became a new member. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. O. W. Gould, instead of with Mrs. Lawrence Laugharn, on Feb. 16. The Criswell community club and he high school senior class will hold

an amateur contest at the high school gymnasium Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The first prize will be \$3, second \$2 and third \$1.

Relatives here have received word of the serious illness of Ed Reynolds entertaining by Mrs. Ruth Oxley.

of Alexandria, Minn. Mr. Reynolds The president, Mrs. Wilma R fell on the ice and broke his hip.

ASK FORECLOSURE

A. W. Becker, as trustee of the estate of George Maier, filed suit in circuit court Wednesday to foreose a mortgage given by Edward P. Vunes, who listed part of lot 5, Barton's addition to the city, as security for a \$200 loan. Edward T. Flynn is

the attorney for the plaintiff. They Travel By Bus "It's the simplest, quickest and most sensible way to travel now adays."

> The stations are so handy and nice and the cost is amazingly low."

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JACKSONVILLE **BUS LINES**

observed Frolic Day at the home of Mrs. W. N. Luttrell Tuesday. A potluck luncheon was served, being enjoyed by 13 members. Traffic Safety Is companied by Mrs. Sadie Gallagher. A talk on Skilled Drivers' club work was given by Mrs. Reynolds, who also Following the luncheon a white elephant auction was held and games were enjoyed. Mrs. Barnard Camm became a new member. The next Interesting Proceedings of the process of

Interesting Program Given Tuesday Afternoon at Home of Mrs. Ward

Woodson--Mrs. Edith Ward delight- ments fully entertained members of the Woodson Woman's club and several glad to learn that she is improving guests Tuesday afternoon at her home near here. Mrs. Ward was assisted in sonville, where she underwent an operation for relief from appendicitis. The president, Mrs. Wilma Rey-

nolds, presided over the meeting. again after a week's iliness. The meeting was opened with a salute to the flag, led by Mrs. Sadie the past few days suffering from a throat infection

This was followed by the singing of 'Illinois" by the group. Prayer-Mrs. Eliza Leeper

The business session followed, at church Friday. They are as follows: which time plans were made to make Mrs. Ida Megginson, Mrs. Ethel Buta donation to the Red Cross for re- ler, Mrs. Myrtle Crain, Mrs. Mollie trator, stating they are determined to Mrs. Howard Megginson, Mrs. Percy Hazel Erixon, Mrs. Ivalou Hart, Mrs.

Basham and Mrs. Raymond Bourn were admitted to membership. The topic for the afternoon was "Traffic Accident Prevention." Roll call was answered with traffic Taylor, Mrs. Myrtle Barker, Mrs.

Vocal solo—Mrs. Harriett Smith, ac-mour, Mrs. Basham.

TABLETS Day of Prayer at COLDS MacMurray Friday

Headaches Quincy Pastor to Speak at



NEWEST LOOF HOSTELRY an ultra-modern hotel in the heart of Chicago with services offering the ultimate in excellent living and enjoyment.



Servos Two Silice veal kidney (without fat), seute over very hot fire while sectioning with salt, paprike and little garlic. When nicely browned, pour info sauce pan. Reduce this harragen vinegar with a little finely-chopped tarragen leaves and onlons; mir with kidneys. Add white wine. Best served with sceptsle, bread or polato dumplings.

Relief Clients Go On Sit-down Strike In Beardstown, III. | Carrier Mills Pastor Writes

Casey, Mrs. William Casey, Mrs. Ray-mond Bourn and Mrs. Percy Basham. At the close of the meeting the Protest Against Slash in Relief Orders: Former **Pastor Dies**

Mrs. J. Steinmetz is able to be about seventy-five men, women and children the Jerseyville Methodist church of this city marched through local Rev. McPherson related in the letter streets Tuesday in a demonstration that they were caring for refugees Mrs. Amos Harney has been ill for

of relief families, members of the Illi- sent by the Jerseyville church. nois Workers Alliance, started a "sit down" strike at the headquarters of Roy L. Phelps, local relief adminis- in Mexico. remain in the building until more re-

lief is provided. Mayor Fred Cline of this city was in Springfield Monday and attended a meeting of the United Charities association, and expressed his belief that emergency relief legislation will be passed by the state legislature soon, to ease the local situation as well as similar conditions in other parts of the

Roy L. Phelps, local supervisor in charge of relief, has been forced to cut relief to the minimum here as a result of the growing relief load.

The strikers have taken possession of the waiting room in the relief headquarters at the Community house here. They refused to leave at 5 p. m. Tuesday when Mr. Phelps and his aides left the building. Food was brought to them during the day by other members of the workers alli-The Rev. E. M. Jeffords, of the Ver- ance.

Former Pastor Dies

Quincy, will be the guest speaker at August Bergmann, 209 West Eighth the chapel service to be held Friday, at street, left here Tuesday for Washing-MacMurray College. The day has been ton, D. C., where he will attend fudesignated as the annual Day of neral services for Rev. Richard Schmidt, former pastor of the Beards-The Y.W.C.A. will present Tolstoi's town Lutheran church, who died Mon-Where Love Is", a drama, in the aft- day in his home in Philadelphia, Pa. ernoon as the central part of the serv-Rev. Schmidt was pastor of the First ice which it is sponsoring in the social Evangelical Lutheran church of this city for six years. From here he was The chapel service will be held at called to Syracuse and then to Wash-10:45 a. m., and the Y.W.C.A. pro- ington, being transferred to Philacelgram will begin at 2 p. m. The public phia two years ago.

> NEW CAMPFIRE MEMBERS The Wohelo campfire held its regular meeting at the Congregational church Monday afternoon. A supper was given in honor of the new members, Mary Frances Gaumer, Emilene Jewsberry, Mimi Myers. Ruth Thompson and Virginia Dickman prepared the supper for an

ADDRESS ON CAN OF FOOD BRINGS LETTER

Jersey Donor

Jerseyville—Mrs. Clyde Long of Jerseyville received a letter Monday from Rev. W. H. McPherson pastor of the Methodist church at Carrier Beardstown - Carrying placards Mills. Mrs. Long wrote her address on roughly inscribed with "Don't Make a can of food donated to the truck Reds Out of Us," between fifty and load of food sent to the flood area by

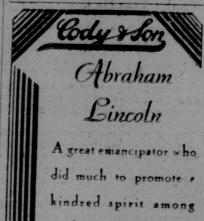
protesting the short rations on which from Harrisburg at the Carrier Mill hey have been placed as relief clients. church and expressed appreciation Simultaneously about fifteen heads for the large supply of food and meat

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the pay was distributed last Saturday to the hundred employes of the bindery. They appeared almost at once in many local stores. Some have been neld out as souvenirs. One was noted n Quincy Sunday morning, and some have made their appearance Springfield. The new money will last until the cellophane wears out. The experiment will be continued several

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Centenary Church Notes

meeting of Centenary's Sunday school workers for the year was held with an attendance of sixteen present After a pot luck supper problems of the Sunday school were discussed under the leadership of A. C. Metcal superintendent and Rev. M. M. Bla pastor. It was a most profitable meeting and plans are being made to make this one of great interest and

mportance. Disagreeable weather lessened atendance in the Sunday school and norning hour of worship, however interest in these services by those present was marked. Many Sunday school attendants were kept home by eason of colds as were some of the

Rev. Blair brought an impressivenessage on "The Call of Lent." Music for the service was exception. ally good and the choir under the leadership of Miss Veseley rendered a special number. "Not Understood"

was given as a solo by Donald Listler with fine delivery Thursday 8:30 choir practice at the Centenary with Grace and Brooklyn are observing a preaching mission this

week in keeping with the Lenten sea on. Thursday and Friday evening

the mission will be held in Centenary DOES BLADDER IRRITA-TION GET YOU UP?

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Millikin Loses Two Cagers; Roan Back

Decatur Quintet Has Dates With Wesleyan, Illinois This Week

Decatur.-The effect of the loss of two of its leading cagers, James npson, Carrollton, and Mike Bensko, of Witt, will be known this week Millikin jumps into its second semesnight against Illinois Wesleyan of In their first meeting the Titans car-

With only a day's rest the Blue goes to Jacksonville on Saturday to meet the Blue Boys of Illinois College

The loss of Thompson, by ineligibildillikins chances of bettering their Carrollton and Greet ecord of six losses, no victories, slim teams along these liv were it not for the timely return of Orville Krughoff of Howard Roan to the team. Roan, in- team also expects to have

y played center, and Dave Coslet at stricted. the forward positions. Jay Glynn and Burnell Fisher are the guards. Re-

Gene DeRochi and George Reynolds. center; Bruce Johnson, Walter Schlie, Myron Cochran, Decatur, forwards; Roy Custis, Robinson; Bill Newton, guards. The freshmen in two games was too great for the Titans to overhave won and lost one each.



Mollenbrok's



been published in the current issue of the Illinois Athlete, I. H. S. A. A. publication . . . One of these interpretations requires that all jump balls rington on the local armory floor. called while either of the two players has a foot in contact with the center circle or while either or both are in the center circle, shall be treated in the same way as a center jump . . . CROWDING around jump balls in 27 last minute win for LaRue Van-Meter's quintet. The following Tues-cle until the ball is tapped The

FAN

BREEZES

Ernest Savage

the center of the court will be elimday, February 16, Eureka College plays rule already is in effect for jump balls here in the first game of a home and called while players are contacting or are in the free throw lane.

ity, and Bensko, who falled to return EXPERIMENTS will be conducted school this semester, would make Friday night at Carrollton between

eligible last semester, was a member balls brought to one of the three cir-Quincy's state champions in 1934. cles He also favors Dr. Mean-He is being used as center in practice well's plan of inflicting a penalty for and will get his chance for a regular a foul, namely that of giving the ball to the offended team out of bounds Coach Leo T. Johnson announced under its own basket, and restricting Cuesday the lineup to be used the all but one of the defensive players majority of the time during the next to the outside of a semi-circle drawn three contests. Roan is to be used at two feet back of a semi-circle to which center with Jim Helfrich, who former- the offended player's mates are re-

BRADLEY staged a mad dash durserves are Ed Scheer, Ralph Allan, ing four minutes of play in which they rang up 17 points to beat Illi-Millikin freshmen will play Spring- nois Wesleyan Tuesday night . . . field Junior College in a preliminary Herb Scheffler, the Fletcher brothers same to the Wesleyan conflict, Thurs- and a couple other Blueboys went to day. The players likely to see service Peorla to see the game . . . Bradley are Maurice Feldman, Beckmeyer, led 5-4 at the end of four minutes of Schunk connected with 17 points to give the Indians a 22-4 lead at the Olney, and Arthur Lutz, Decatur, end of eight minutes That lead

> GENE IHRIG who went over to Fisher this year after taking his Hull boys to the state finals last year, is having troubles at his new home. A case of small-pox broke out in the Fisher school and Ihrig called off some ball games He isn't even certain that the boys will get into the state sponsored tournaments . . . Thrig has been coming along fine up there, despite the fact that he has had very little material this year

> CANTON finally brought an end to ewistown's winning streak Tuesday night The Plowboys stopped the Lewistown team 30-16 and ended a string of victories which had reached 18 . . . Included in the victims was Beardstown

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David Prince Names Team for Tourney

Coach John Agger Nominate 12 Boys for Squad In County Meet

Twelve players have been nominated by Coach John Agger to make up the squad of the David Prince junior high ents have been asked to follow have school team which will seek the county grade school basketball championship in a tournament to be conducted by the Journal and Courier beginning next Tuesday. The David Prince entry is the second to be received naming the squad which will take part in the tournament, although four other schools have definitely declared their intention of having a team in the

Sunday, Feb. 14 issue of the Journal

ace Stringham, Howard Reynolds, Garvin Cowgur, Homer Burton, Rich-Schools are permitted to enter as many boys as they wish with the understanding that they play their first game, the list will be reduced Calvin seen happenings which might cause McDaniels 135 211

The Journal and Courier sports department, which is managing the tournament, yesterday set the admis- Shaw adults and 10c for children after con- Korsmeyer 159 190 214 ferring with school administrators. It play, and then Panish, Osborne and four games the opening session next Tuesday, two games on Wednesday and two games on Thursday. All games will be played at night.

> NEW VALENTINES LANE'S

White Hall Downs Edwardsville 38-20

White Hall, Feb. 10 .- Taking a running trip into Southern Illinois, White Hall's basketball team humbled Edwardsville 38 to 20 Tuesday night. The locals will play Roodhouse there Friday night of this week, and on Sat-

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Jacksonville Teams Roll in Quincy's TVBA Tournament

Quincy—Jacksonville and Quincy.
Illinois, and Burlington, Iowa, teams rolled off their team, doubles and Fanning125 169 singles games in the Tri-Valley Bowl- Poston131 134 day, with Jacksonville dominating the Boucher 192 166 138 496 alleys. Fourteen Jacksonville teams two from Burlington and four from Quincy competed in the tournament. Forbans (D) Secretary Manton of the association said that he would have the leaders Bellatti in the three events compiled by the middle of the week. Kennedy139 Specials (D)142 138 451 Forshey189 130 157 Sunday, Feb. 14 issue of the Journal and the Monday, Feb. 15 issue of the Courier.

David Prince will present a strong squad for the tournament. Coach Agger has named Bob Day, George Ingular Ryron Devic Enrice Cincis Hor.

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> Braddock-Louis Bout Slowed Again Furry (B) 176 159 177 512

> Soldier Field Board Holds Boucher (C) 115 159 168 442 Wendt 136 153 159 448

Chicago-- (P) -The campaign to Bonacorsi (D) 130 143 145 418 ring a world's heavyweight battle Morgow 150 151 111 412 between Champion James J. Braddock and Joe Louis to Chicago next June hit the doldrums today.

The park board, which controls Stubblefield 120 153 128 401 Soldier Field, postponed yesterday for one week a decision on granting the dent Robert Upham of the board said Eoff 175 159 182 516 the question has been raised whether the stadium, erected by taxpayers as a park facility, should be used in a noney-making venture.

The board, he said, also remembers he numerous complaints of persons who purchased cheap seats to the Punney-Dempsey fight in 1927 and hen claimed they were too far from the ring to see the battle.

Should the board decide against easing the field an impasse may reult. The other site which has been onsidered, Comiskey Park, home of the Cnicago White Sox, is not favored ov Joe Gould, Braddock's manager. Comiskey Park could seat 75,000 compared to the 130,000 capacity of

Joe Triner, chairman of the Illinois Athletic Commission and a leading Arundel (C) 192 144 212 Chicago, met today with Mayor Edward J. Kel'v's committee arranging the city's 1937 centennial celebration. The committee hopes to have the title bout as a main attraction of the summer jubiles program.

Louis and his co-managers, Julian Black and John Roxborough, were served with summonses yesterday in \$ \$100,000 libel suit brought by Sheriian A. Bruseaux, negro private investigator. The suit grew out of harges that Louis was "doped" in his bout last June with Max Schmelng, which ended in Louis being

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Three More Games Played County Organization Set Up In Basketball League Wednesday Night

The Liberty Boys took little time in rubbing the Lukeman Clothiers in

ble game throughout, with the Mac-men rolling up 24 points while the Indees were gathering 10. Abernathy

tack, collecting fourteen points for the Lukeman Clothiers FG FT PF

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Divernon 41 to 15

Waverly, Feb. 10. - The Waverly Scotties captured their fourth victory walking over Divernon 41 to 15.

Murgatroyd (D) .. 109 120 165 394 Total 367 306 358 1031 May (B) 127 139 142 408

522 Greenfield H.S. Downs Rockbridge

Greenfield, Feb. 10.-Greenfield high

N. SANDY. Quality, Quantity, Service,

to Bring Pheasants Here for Re-stocking

A. M. Masters, president of the the first game of the YMCA Basket-ball League last night by a score of 30 men's clubs, was elected president of to 8. The Liberty Boys took possession the Morgan County Federation of of the lead in the opening minutes of play and held it throughout the entire game. Bell gained the high point honors with 3 field goals and two foul to secure approximately 600 pheas-In the second contest Mac's Cloth- ant chicks for re-stocking land iers scored a decisive victory over the throughout the county. K. V. Beerup, president of the Alex-

of Mac's Clothiers totaled 8 points for secretary of the county organization. Lewis Martin, manager of the state quail farm at Springfield, explained their winning spree by taking the Illi- the program by which the state denois College freshmen into camp to partment plans to send pheasants to Arnold, c the tune of 32-20. Perkins led the at- organizations which it will recognize Hyde, c throughout the state. The state de- Coates, g partmert plans to recognize all coun- Graves, g

Sportsmen's club federations, and Meek, g if these federations comply with cer- Hindelang, g tain rules, they will be placed on the list which will receive pheasant chicks to raise and place about the counties. The plan is to give these organizations 200 two-weeks old baby chicks,

nine weeks old. The chicks will then be placed on farms throughout the county, and a new flock of pheasant chicks will be placed with the county Mr Martin estimated that it would

post about \$110 to construct a brooder house for the baby pheasants. Members of the county organization will meet in the near future to work ou plans for constructing the brooder house and for financing its construc-

J. C. McConaha, club organizer for the department, also was present at the meeting which was held in the basement of the American Legion home, and exhibited for the first time a reel of pictures showing the raising of prairie chickens for the first time in captivity. McConaha also showed other reels of wildlife pictures, following the oyster supper which preceded a business meeting.

J. A. "Bud" Lonergan was elected o president and Ernest Savage secretary 1 treasurer of the Jacksonville chapter

Guests present at the meeting included: H. E. Stevens, president of TP the Pike county club; Bentley Cough-14 lin, secretary and Ray Mofty, of Pitts-8 field; Art Masters, of Murrayville; 0 Kenneth Beerup, W. G. Parmele, sec-1 retary, Lester Gray, vice president, of the Alexander club, and Elmer 1 Strawn, John Maguire, Harold Cockin. 0 Joe Bergschneider, Henry Hall, Arthur 7 Webster, H. H. Isaacs, Dale Beerup, and Jack Gray, of Alexander, and Scott County Sportsman's club.

500 Farmers Attend Power Farm Meet at Jacksonville Store

Waverly Wins From Wise & Dowland Hold Annual Demonstration, Program; Experts Assist

> Five hundred farmers gathered at the store of the Wise & Dowland Imelement Co. yesterday for the annua ower farm demonstration. H. H. Masters branch manager at Springfield, and Ed Wolfin, assistant branch manager, and other special men from the International Harvester Co. had

charge of the demonstration and exhibit of farm machinery. A substantial lunch was served at noon, in charge of Pete Harris, and with the cooperation of the Ideal Bak-ing Co. The lunch was served cafeteria style in the large implement building and consisted of baked beans, sand-

wiches, pie, and coffee. At 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon the crowd assembled in the high school auditorium for the program furnished supplied by a negro musical troupe Motion pictures dealing with the application of power to farm use were

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Insurance Agents Hold Educational Meeting In City

Companies Present for District Gathering

Nearly one hundred fire insurance agents from Morgan, Scott, and Cass counties gathered at the Dunlap hotel esterday for an educational meeting. The men represented several stock fire isurance companies doing business in

Gary Bartell of Quincy, chairman of he Illinois Agents' Association, preided over the meeting. The agents

are Largely Attended by Friends

Largely attended funeral services for Samuel Coultas were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Cen-

The floral tokens were cared for by Mildred Ham Lilian Flynn, Mrs. Edna Gustine, Ruth Doyle, Marge Killham, Emma Hall and Helen Sturdy. The casket bearers were Fred Coultas, Edward McCarty, Sherment took place in Diamond Grove Harris 140 151

Dorwart, James Flynn, J. F. Shreve, John Early, Tom Packard and William Rawlings.

W.R.C. TO MEET

The Woman's Relief Corps will meet ing which was to have been held at the Fronabarger 153 139 168 poned until the second February meeting on account of the illness of Mrs. Alma Bourn, patriotic instructor

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were encouraged to form a finit of the association.

Morning and afternoon sessions were held, and a luncheon was served at noon in the main banquet room of the hotel. The purpose of the meeting was to build up closer relations among old line fire insurance agents and to discuss ethical features of the and to discuss ethical features of the livengood 145 171 177 493

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The floral tokens were cared to the cold and the cold a

man Coultas, Robert Headon, Gus Dombroski 134 120 126 380 Bennett, Bascom Kinnett, Elmer McDaniel 121 131 174 426 Whalin and Arthur Welch. Inter- Goody 129 131 89 349

School for Deaf The Woman's Relief Corps will meet McFarland 120 117 96 333 at the American Legion home Friday, McClure 146 139 117 402 Feb. 12 at 2 p. m. The patriotic meet-DeSilva 121 156 126 403 close of the program, will be post- Wilson 159 126 124 409

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J. W. Roll, 302 East Independence informed the police department that an unidentified automobile forced him to drive over the curb into a telephone pole in the 700 block on Hardin avenue. The collision broke off the telephone pole and caused damage to his machine.

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Blackhawk Scouts in First Aid Contest

Five Teams Compete Tuesday Night in Beardstown; Virginia Troop Third

Blackhawk district of the Abraham Lincoln Council competed in the Midin the High School Gymnasium at Beardstown Tuesday night.

Five problems in First Aid treatment for accidents were given and all teams gave evidence of careful training. Each team was composed of three members and a leader and a

from Troop No. 129 with John Shaw as leader, second place to Troop No. 129, Bob Gramman, leader, and third Virginia, Ill., with George Orr, leader.

The winner will represent the Blackhawk district in the council contest to be held in Springfield in the All events were closely contested

The winner and the teams finishing The following Scouters were judges

in the contest: LeMont Gist, George Haddenhorst, A. A. Krohe, R. M. Scott, Joe E. Bergman, Dr. H. W. Welch, all of Beardstown; Robert Morse, Virginia; and Stanley Darr, Jerry Prosterman and Fred E. Darr of Jacksonville. The contest was in charge of Wm. J. Fisher of the Abraham Lincoln Council, and score-keeper and timer was M. C. McAllister, principal of the Beardstown High School.

The teams taking part in this contest were two teams from Troop No. 129, a team from American Legion troop, a team from the Methodist church troop, all of Beardstown, and the Kiwanis troop from Virginia, Ill.

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William Ewing of Walkerville Dies

Beebe Funeral Wednesday; Gibler Rites Thursday at White Hall

White Hall-William Ewing, 77, of Valkerville, was found dead in his bed at the home of his son at 4 a. m. Mr. Ewing is survived by his son

Roy Ewing, and one daughter, Mrs. m. Friday at the Walkerville Baptist church in charge of the Rev. C. W. Kerst, of the White Hall Baptist church. Burial will be at Walkerville. Beebe Funeral Wednesday

Funeral services were held yesfield was in charge of the services. Burlal was in the High Street cemetery. Wolfe and Mackey of Roodouse were in charge.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. church in charge of the Rev. C. W. here. Burial will be in the White Hall

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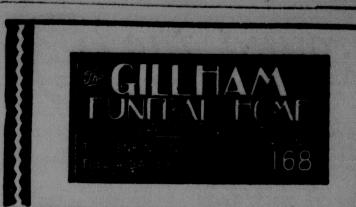


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Cent. East.

4:00—5:00—Questions in Congress
4:15—5:15—All Hands on Deck. Var.
4:45—5:45—Wilderness Road, Serial
5:00—6:00—Patti Chapin Song Prog.
5:15—6:15—Clyde Barrie's Baritone
5:30—6:30—Press-Radio News Period
5:35—6:35—George Hall & Orchestra
5:45—6:45—Renfrew of the Mounted
6:00—7:00—Poetic Melodies—east;
Herbert Foote's Ensemble—west
6:15—7:15—Ma and Pa, Sketch—basic; University Bookshelf—west
6:30—7:30—Alexander Woollcott, Talk
6:45—7:45—Boake Carter's Comment
7:00—8:00—Kate Smith Hour—c to c
8:00—9:00—10:00—Floyd Gibbons, Adventure
9:30—10:30—The March of Time—to c
10:00—10:00—Floyd Gibbons, Adventure
9:30—10:30—The March of Time—to c
10:00—11:30—Isham Jones Orchestra—basic; Dectic Melodies—west rpt.
10:30—11:30—Isham Jones Orchestra—basic; Jackson Music—midwest
11:30—12:30—Vincent Lopez Orchestra
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NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | Cent. East.

Cent. East.

3:30— 4:30— Follow the Moon, Serial
3:45— 4:45—Guiding Light, Sketch
4:00— 5:00—While City Sleeps—basic
4:105— 5:15—Tom Mix, Sketch—basic;
Florence George, Soprano—west
4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—basic)
Irma Glen's Organ Concert—west
4:45— 5:45— Little Orphan Annie—east; Andy Iona's Orchestra—west
5:00— 6:00—Bill Slater, Amateur Spts.
5:15— 6:15—News; Harmonicas—east;
Tom Mix, Sketch—midwest repeat
5:30— 6:30—Press-Radio News Period
5:35— 6:35—Three X Sisters in Songs
5:45— 6:45—Billy & Betty—weaf only;
Orphan Annie—midwest rpt; Flying Time, Sketch—other stations
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east;
Donald McGibney, Comment—west
6:15—7:15—Vocal Varieties by 35
6:30—7:30—Helen Traubel and Songs
6:45—7:45—The Fur Trappers—weaf;
Roy Campbell's Royalists—chain
7:00—8:00—Rudy Vallee Hour—c to c
8:00—9:00—Radio Music Hall—c to c
10:00—11:00—News; Plano Recital—east; Amos 'n' Andy—rpt for west
10:45—11:45—Frankie Masters Orchestra
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10:45—5:45—Sweethearts of Air—east;
Helen Jane Behlke, Songs—west
11:30—12:30—Ben Bernie and Orchestra
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of Miss Roma Downey

to Cornell Jones

At the conclusion of the games, lit-

and Mrs. James J. Walsh, dis-

orated with Valentine hearts and

Cupids. Each guest was invited to

read her message from St. Valentine,

SALE BILLS

er, the date will be listed free

and the news of the approaching wed-

tributed Valentine hearts to the guests.

Complete Program Will Be Given Out at Meeting Wednesday Night Virginia.—The Legion Auxiliary will

Virginia Auxiliary

Plans Year's Work

hold the February meeting Wednesday evening, Feb. 10, at the Legion hall. February is the Americanism and National Defense month, and the program will be as follows:

Cornet Solo-Junior Trenter. Americanism-Helen Mills. Piano Solo-Rosemary Gebhardt. National Defense-Alice Dour. Minuet-Betty Mills, Mary Lavonne

Hostesses-Nancy Nollsch, Emma Plunket, Vivian Birnbaum, Carrie

Year books will be given out to the nembers at the meeting Wednesday evening, and the programs for the year are as follows:

March Community Service month. Reading—Eddie Lee Gillen. How the unit can perform a service to our community—Frances Branham. Irish Song-Rose Devlin.

Irish Jig-Jackie Sue Purnell, Gerald Gill. Hostesses-Mary Hare, Clara Carlson, Jo Harris, Clara Coleman.

April Child Welfare and Rehabilitation Piano Solo-Miriam Cline.

A Square Deal for Every Child-Nancy Nollsch.

April Fool Program. Hostesses-Alice Livingston, Blanche

Gebhardt, Alice Dour, Jeanette Peck, May Poppy Month.
Piano Duet-Margaret and Wilma

Plunkett. The Why and Wherefore of Poppy Day-Dorothy Campbell. Clarinet Duet-Mary Kathleen and

Helen Stuart Reid. Vocal Solo-Mary Margaret Black-

Hostesses-Helen Mills, Helen Gillen, Jean Purnell, Mary Massie.

Fidas Month. Reading-Roma Mon Coleman. The meaning of Fidac and its act-

Book Review-Jean Purnell. Scout Demonstration—Chas. Lewis, Harriett Lynn and Lecia Crews. Jack Devlin, Junior Trenter. Flute Solo-Mary Katherine Devlin home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Ed-ward Clarkson in Roxana, Ill., Mon-Joiner, Margaret Shultz, Mrs. R.

Patriotic Month.

Solo-Marilyn Dodds. Why and How we advertise-Irene Agriculture in our schools-Robert

Music-Auxiliary Sexette. Hostesses-Emma Cline, Bertha

Jurgens, Dorothy Fox. September Music Month.

Music and Its Signifiance to the marriage will take place some time in processon of faculty, seniors and Boys in Service-Emma Cline, Musical Program-Under the direc-

Hostesses-Emily Blackburn, Mary seyville. She was a member of the Barbara Koenig, played the "March Margaret Blackburn, Anna Wankle, Betty Davis. Unit Activities Month.

Program by visiting unit. Hostesses - Nadine Engle, Macie Looker, Alice Lang, Mrs. R. Wankle, Stanley, Mary Bailey November Membership Month.

Music-Junior Auxiliary Band. How Shall We Procure New Members for Our Unit-Vivian Birnbaum. Play-Directed by Dorothy Camp-Hostesses-Sue McGee, Frances

Branham, Mrs. Mertz, Nora Salzman. December Legion and Auxiliary Potluck sup-

> Christmas Program. The Auxiliary is an active organi-ation, and has a membership of more than fifty. Mrs. W. E. Burns is the

> Mr. and Mrs. Merle Paschal and daughter, Margaret Jane, of St. Louis spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Paschal. Miss Mary Gayle Plummer, R. N

> of the Schmitt Memorial hospital at Beardstown, spent Sunday at her Edwin McDonald, editor of the Vir-

ginia Gazette, returned to his home yesterday, after being a patient at the Schmitt Memorial hospital for several John McGovern of Jefferson Bar-

racks, is on a furlough from his dut-ies, and is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mable McGovern, and grandmother. Mrs. John Cooper. The later being

Rev. W. S. Neeley, Charles Plummer and Harley Mefford spent Friday at Rev. Neely's farm near Hardin.

Mrs. Elmer Branham and Miss Mararet Mefford were Jacksonville vistors Saturday and were accompanied ome by Mrs. Branham's sister, Mrs Louis Hildreth and son Billy of Cairo who have been in Jacksonville at the edside of Mr. Hildreth, who has reovered from a recent iliness

FUNERAL NOTICE Funeral services for Mrs. Mayme Bartholomew will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the Cody & Son Memorial Home, with Rev. Burial will be in Jacksonville cemFLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Well, when can I have one with a long skirt?"
"When you quit spilling ice cream down the front of short-skirted ones."

Rites for W. Dobson

Services for Former Capps Employee Wednesday at Funeral Home

Largely attended funeral services were held at 10 a.m. yesterday at the O'Donnell and Reavy funeral home for the late William Dobson, former employee of the Capps Woolen Mills, Ltd.,

Services were in charge of the Rev. M. L. Pontius, and burial took place in Calvary cemetery. Mr. Dobson passed away at his home in this city late Sun-

In charge of the floral offerings were Pallbearers were Gus Phalen, Paul Gaitens, Edward Wild, George Wild, Richard Dobson, Carl Dobson, Harlan Dobson, and James Gaitens.

BUYS OLD CAR

Jerseyville — Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Roma Downey of Jerseyville and Cornell Jones of Quincy was made Monday evening at an attractive party given by Mrs. James J. Walsh, Misses Blanche and Pauline Mitzel at the home of their parents, Supervisor and Mrs. A. F. Mitzel on East Arch street.

Four tables were occupied at Bridge during the evening and favors were won by Mrs. Rose Manning, Mars. Rose Manning, Mrs. Rose Manning, Nash automobile which has been here from its chassis, shaved off a rear for about two years, and which was wheel and left Seaney sitting unfurt said to have been the property of in the vehicle's undamaged cab.

Reading—Jack Devlin.
The Scope of Rehabilitation Work of the Auxiliary—Clara Carlson.

Largely Attended PISCAH POTLUCK CLUB MEETS IN JACKSONVILLE

Pisgah Potluck club met at the nome of Mrs. Georgia Wood, 331 East Morton. There was a goodly number of guests and members present. Guests included Mrs. Paul Trabue, Mrs. Anna Magill, Mrs. Arthur Black, Mrs. Ella Hembrough, Mrs. Elizabeth Branson, Mrs. Arthur Cobb, Mrs. E. J. Rey-

The meeting opened by singing the Potluck Song.

Contests were won by Grace Davis, Dinda Coultas, Mable Mansfield and Mrs. Paul Trabue. The next meeting will be at the home of Josephine Smith with Emma Smith assistant hostess. The club voted to send a potted plant to the president who is ill in a local hospital.

MIRACLE

cago and Eastern Illinois passenger very unusual for so young a musician transformed Chief of Police in Germany. Once he sang the role of by Miss Knopp. Jean Davison, Claire George Seaney's city truck into a cab an absent opera star, and was given Coletti, and Marguerite Gore took part

D. M. Cooper purchased the 1927 The train ripped the truck's body

ACCEPTS POSITION

The sale had to be made in order to the Prentice community, left Monday been here since November. He is Five Point Club provide a title which would permit for Washington, D. C., to accept a disposing of the machine.

| The provide a title which would permit for Washington, D. C., to accept a making a tour of concerts throughout the middle-western states. As yet he has never conducted an orchestra in at the home of Mrs. Rex*Klump, of

A DAINTY dress for early spring days is the princess frock (No.

8906). It has the new button down the back closing, perky puffed sleeves and Peter Pan collar. For material, use sheer wool,

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the part. Finally, in 1932, after achieving suc-

age, was taken over by the sheriff and Miss Lucy Robinson, daughter of sold at auction Wednesday for \$3.00. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Robinson of is his second journey here, and he has America but hopes to do so.

Two Candidates

File Petitions

S. B. Kumle and William M.

Rees Seek Office of County

Commissioner

mary election held last year.

The primary election will be held

GERMAN BARITONE

ADDRESSES FRESHMEN

Ernst Wolff, German Lieder bari

An early desire to become a musi-

obstacles, is an inspiration to those

experiencing the same difficulties. Born in the Black Forest of Germany.

Wolff was forced to enter a business,

rather than pursue a musical career.

His splendid voice brought the atten-

to him. They offered to finance his

musical studies for three months, or

longer if he made good, but by the

end of a year Wolff was supporting

himself on talent alone. He became

headmaster of the school, conducting

tion of a well-to-do Frankfurt family

zest to the tale of his career.

April 13 of this year.

BANK RECEIVER FILES THREE SUITS

cult court yesterday by Nelson H. ster avenue. Greene, receiver of the Ayers National bank. Roy Conlee, et al., are Rosary Study Club named defendants in the first suit Holds Meeting iled by the receiver's attorneys, R.

Austin C. Kingsley, et al. are named street. in the second cognovit. Judgment | Following the opening prayer and of \$346.23 is demanded by the com- roll call by Mrs. E. S. Rempe, a displainant. In the third cognovit Rosa cussion was led by Mrs. Harold Hen-E. Kingslev is named and the judgment asked is for \$102.

Winchester

Mrs. C. E. Pulliam was guest of honor at a party held at the home of Miss Kathleen Hubbard yesterday evening, the party being arranged by the faculty of the Winchester Grade school and honoring the birth date of Mrs. Pulliam. Following the 6:30 o'clock pot-luck dinner, the party were entertained at a show at Jacksonville by C. E. Pulliam. Those in attendance were: Miss Kathleen Hubbard, Mrs. Lecie Mann, Miss Lucy Reuter, Miss Nellie Roosa, Miss Funeral Services for Well came home and exhibited a marriage Madeline Thompson, Miss Mary Northern, Miss Harriet Danford, Miss Edna Markillie, Miss Alberta Mapes Mrs. Bryan Knuckey, substitute teacher, Paul Gillham. Mrs. Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pulliam. Attend Meeting.

Scott, John H. Smith, Kenneth Tay- M. and Margaret Beggs Stribling. lor, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Placke and On Dec. 19, 1894, at Ashland, he was George H. Reid.

the state.

organization. News Notes. members of her contract club at her ing.

bridge were at play throughout the day afternoon, with interment in LEAVES HOSPITAL

Miss Virginia Sparks has returned to her home at 409 East Beecher after receiving hospital treatment for injuries suffered in an autonobile accident east of Jacksonville. Her condition is improving satisfactorily. Miss Sparks was returning with friends and relatives from a visit at Franklin at the time of the acci-

49c Silk Hose 25c pair.

Social Events

For County Post (Continued from Page Ten) noon in the society hall. Plans for remodeling the hall were discussed, and Mary Sue Wootton was elected head of the redecorating committee.

Ella Ewing Missionary
Society Meets Tuesday
Tuesday night the Ella Ewing Missionary society held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Ernest M. Murnhy et 225 West Ch

Two candidates who seek nomina-tion and election as county commis-devotional leader was Mrs. Gussie sioner of Morgan county have filed Culp who took the place of Mrs. Chas. their petitions in the office of County
Clerk F. W. Brockhouse. The two
candidates are S. B. Kumle of Alexander and William M. Rees of Franklin. Both contestants are Democrats
Rees has held the office of county
commissioner a number of terms. He
contested for representation by
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commissioner was defeated for renomination by table with candles a vase of roses and Frank Flynn of Woodson in the pri- a picture of Ella Ewing, commem Commissioner Walter Fearney- comes this month. Two songs, "Swing ough's term expires next fall and Low Sweet Charlot" and "Steal Away

he election next November will be to Jesus," were sung. held to name an officer for his of-Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, district secrefice. Commissioner Fearneyhough tary of the United Missionary society, expects to be a candidate to succeed spoke on the Loyalty and Victory cam-himself, it is understood. His peti-tions were being circulated yesterday rest of the year. She also spoke on to place his name on the Republican missions in Africa.

The next meeting will be a joint meeting of the Ella Ewing Missionary society and the Woman's Missionary

The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. E. M. Murphy and Mrs. Louis

AT COLLEGE HERE Mardi Gras Party Held **Fuesday Night at MacMurray**

Miss Beatrice M. Teague, Miss Janet tone, so greatly interested the freshmen of MacMurray college that the were hostesses at the Mardi Gras cargirls of the five societies met Tuesday nival given in the Social room of Main afternoon to hear him tell them the hall Tuesday evening to the French Offices of Lodge at story of his life. His sparkling person-ality and youthful spirit added much came in costume and every nationality and class was represented.

The program was made up of offercian, which overcame several financial ings from each class in the two departments. Beginning French classes enacted folk songs-On the Bridge of Avignon, Il Etait un Bergere, and a song about a bride and a little groom. Betty Zook, Sally Grinpas, Rose Marie Mohrdieck, Betty McClelland, Janet Swanson and Betty Lee Dunavan gave a French play, Dans Un Salon d'Hotel. Another play, the story of the Marseillaise hymn, was presented by Mary Hemphill, Marion Wicklander, Julie D'Arcy, Margorie Vernon, Dorothy Barndhart, and Sarah Ritzinger. The Spanish students sang songs, and Studying constantly, he advanced Dorothy Klupping and Peg Morris rapidly from this position, at last con- danced to "La Cucuracha." The ad-Tuscola, Ill., Feb. 10.-(P)-A Chi-ducting an orchestra of 100 players, vanced French class gave a play enin this.

Dr. and Mrs. McClelland and Mrs. cess in Germany, he went to London, starting a series of concerts. It was The junior and senior French majors The regular lodge session was fol-Max Reinhardt who first succeeded in assisted. Refreshments and dancing bringing Ernst Wolff to America. His followed the program. The room had success in this country is acknowl- been decorated appropriately for the occasion, with French flags and Span-

Duncan Place Tuesday evening. After of bridge were in play with honors Ralph Goin and Mrs. J. Allen Biggs. a window and a small blaze on a rug The next meeting will be at the home Three cognovits were filed in cir- of Mrs. Claude Gustine on North Web-

The Rosary Study Club of Our Sav-Northcutt and Carl E. Robinson. iors parish held its regular meeting the window shades and then threw a Judgment of \$310.33 is demanded in Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frances Ferry, 721 East State

> derson on "Sacrifice of The Mass" and Alvin was at home alone. The blaze "Sacrifice on Calvary." Mrs. Edward started when he turned on the switch Farrell presented the literary topic, to light the room. "Charity-Integral in Religion." A current topic, "Election of the Pope," was read by Mrs. Frances Ferry.

A social hour followed the program. Baltimore. -(A)- Thirteen-year-old

H. C. Stribling, Cass sensation when she returned home, after thirty-six hours' absence, and told her mother she had married Pioneer, Expires at Joseph I. Falice, 29. Mrs. Lillian Hands, her mother, said she had never Home Near Ashland

Known Citizen to Be briday Afternoon

Henry Clay Stribling, lifelong resi-

dent of Cass county, passed away at Among those attending the annual 7:45 o'clock Wednesday morning at neeting of the Producers Creamery his home southwest of Ashland. He of Mt. Sterling were W. H. Price, A. was born at the Stribling homestead Weder, Lee Fletcher, Walter near Virginia July 1, 1852, a son of I.

married to Miss Edna Z. Middour, who The Creamery is one of the eight survives him. He leaves also two sons. cooperative plants in Illinois and William C. and Glenn Stribling, both serves the counties in this section of of the Ashland community, a half-sister, Mrs. Harry Tuten of South Car-Walter Scott is a member of the olina, and two half-brothers. Frank board of directors. Reports were Stribling of Kansas, and Howard given by the various officers of the Stribling of Honolulu.

The remains were brought to the Gillham funeral home, and will be Mrs. C. M. Danner entertained the returned to the residence this morn-Funeral services will be held home this afternoon. Three tables of from the residence at 2 o'clock Fri-Walnut Ridge cemetery at Virginia.

HORNS ARE STOLEN

L. A. Cain of this city reported to police that dual horns were stolen from his automobile, while it was from his automobile, while it was parked on Brown street near State street last night. The theft occurred between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 on West Morton avenue, near the Phillips Petroleum company plant o'clock Mr Cain reported that the thieves had apparently attempted to badly damaged. steal his generator.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

M. D. Ator's Plane Lowers Record In **Eastbound Flight**

Carrying 14 Passengers, He Shoves Into Newark for **New Airline Record**

M. D. Ator, Jacksonville pilot, was the man at the controls of an American Air Lines plane which set a new speed record Feb. 6 between Chicago and Newark, N. J. With 14 passengers aboard, Ator booted the huge ship between the two cities in 2 hours, 53

The Chicago Tribune on the following day stated that Ator's trip lowered previous record by 5 minutes and was about an hour under the scheduled flying time.

Earlier in the day a United Airlines plane piloted by Jack Knight and carrying 7 passengers established a new record on the flight from Omaha to Chicago, covering the distance in 1 hour, 48 minutes, an average speed of

Ator, who started flying here a number of years ago, is now one of the best known commercial aviators in the

Elks Lodge Honors Past Officers at Dinner Last Night

Offices of Lodge at **Annual Ceremony**

Jacksonville Lodge No. 542, B. P. O. E., observed Past Exalter Rulers' night last night with a largely attended session at its building. The program at the club was preceded by O. E., observed Past Exalted Rulers' at the Peacock Inn All of the chairs of the lodge were

the office of exalted ruler. These in-Exalted Ruler-Keith Montgomery. Leading Knight—Frank Byrns. Loyal Knight—H. L. Caldwell. Lecturing Knight—E. E. Hender-

occupied by men who have served in

Inner Guard-George J. Orear. Chaplain-H. A. Williamson. Esquire-L. H. Ward.

Secretary-Denham Harney. Judge H. P. Samuell, who gave a resume of his recent Carribean cruise during the lodge meeting, also is a

lowed by a luncheon at the club.

WHITE HALL YOUTH SAVES RESIDENCE FROM DESTRUCTION

White Hall-The presence of mind of Alvin Boggess, 14 year old son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Boggess, averted short business meeting four tables a serious fire here at 7:40 Wednesday night when he extinguished a blaze going to Mrs. Claude Gustine, Mrs. which burned away curtains covering

in one of the rooms of the house. The fire, which brought out White Hall's new fire engine for the first time since it was put in service over a month ago, resulted when an electric light cord over a window became short-circuited and threw sparks into the draperies. The youth pulled down few pails full of water on the burning curtains and on a blaze on the floor.

There was no work for the fire decountry at the time of the fire, and

TELLS STRANGE STORY

Eleanor Hands created something of a told her mother she had married heard of Falice. She said Eleanor, a seventh-grade

student, left home for school Monday but never arrived there. She dropped out of sight until last night, when she

Police began a hunt for Falice

CONTINUE SEARCH

Harrisburg, Ill.-(AP)-Searchers today continued to drag flooded bottom lands near here for the bodies of two deputy sheriffs and a farmer, missing since Monday when their outboard motor boat capsized.

The officers, Ezra Tolbert, 45, and Gilbert Heady, 35, of Harrisburg and Bob Hughes Mitchellsville farmer, were en route to flood-isolated Mitchellsville with a boat load of supplies when the accident occurred.

THANKS

We wish deeply to express our sincerest heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness bestowed upon us during the illness and death of our

Our thanks are extended to all who in any way gave of their time and talent in the last rights of our de-

Blakeman and Schofield Families

CAR IS DAMAGED A gasoline truck driven by James J. Flynn, 503 East Douglas avenue,

UNDERGOES OPERATION Miss Enid Hubbs of this city un-

Fred W. Eggeling, St. Louis; Miss derwent a surgical operation at Pas-Peggy Lavella Murray, Dallas, Texas. savant hospital yesterday.

mery Ward free cooking school today and Friday at 2 p. m.





ere's how a dinner for 8 people, for 8 o'clock, can look at 7:45, if you know Harry Lothian, pastor of Northmin latest cooking secrets according to the expert who is here for the Mont- ster Presbyterian church, officiating.

Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—Chicago A Capella Choir
4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—east;
The Dictators' Ensemble—west:
4:45—5:45—Sweethearts of Air—east;
Helen Jane Behlke, Songs—west
5:00—6:00—News; J. Wilkinson Song
5:15—6:15—Don Lang's Animal Story
5:25—6:25—Five-Min, Piano Concert
5:30—6:30—Press-Radio News Period
5:35—6:35—Clark Dennis Songs—east
5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas—east
Joan and Her Escorts, Songs—west
6:00—7:00—Easy Aces Skit—also est
6:15—7:15—The Three Jesters—basic
6:30—7:30—Lum & Abner—east only;
Martha and Hal in Patter—west.
6:45—7:45—Jerry Cooper, Songs—wiz
wbz; Cabin in the Cotton—chain
7:00—8:00—To Be Announced
7:30—8:30—Boston Symphony Orch.
8:30—9:30—America's Town Meeting
9:00—11:00—News; R. Morgan Orches.
10:30—11:30—Phil Levant & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Henry Busse's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—F. Trombauer's Orchestra Jerseyville Girl and for a time was engaged in the Works Progress Administration work in Jersey county. He is now affiliated with the International Harvester To Wed Quincy Man ated with the International Harvester The meaning of Fig. Former Resident Dies Mrs. Sarah Ann Rusk, a former

Announce Coming Marriage resident of Jerseyville, died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Edday, Feb. 8th at 11:30 o'clock, follow- Heath. The deceased was the daughter of

ert McPherson, Miss Thelma Long and Mrs. Norman Trowbridge.

At the conclusion of the games lit-

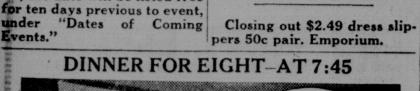
Miss Sally Ann Walsh, daughter of o'clock. Interment will be in the Rusk Miss Walsh wore a dainty white frock | SOPHOMORE SERVICE HELD AT MACMURRAY

Recognition of the sophomore class

phomores entered the chapel as the The bride-elect is the daughter of string trio, composed of Mardel tion of Helen Gillen. Mr. and Mrs. Finis A. Downey of Jer- Smith, Ada Marle Schnatterly, and 1831 graduating class of the Jersey Militaire" by Schubert. Township High school and for the past | President C. P. McClelland read a three years has been in the office of passage of scripture from Isaiah, after

the International Shoe Company in which Jean Dunham sang "When I Have Sung My Song" by LaForge. Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. McClelland gave the recognition Sam Jones. He attended local schools address in which he expressed the Emma Reid, Celia Greenwood, Edith hope that the members of the class would succeed in life through the sin-If printed by the Journal-cerity, strength, and concentration Courier Co., or sale is adver- that is the spirit of youth.

tised in the Journal and Cour- With the singing of the class hymn the "Alma Mater," the service closed.



ding was found on the Valentine of MacMurray collere was held yes-

drawn by Mrs. Robert McPherson. The terday morning in the chapel. The

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Latest Financial and Market News

Expanded Receipts Weaken Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 10.—(P)—Expanding receipts in the hog and sheep divisions weakened livestock prices today. Cattle resisted the decline and ad-

Hogs closed 10 cents lower in instances, top dropping 5 cents to \$10.25. This market action coincided with an increase of 5,000 above advance estimates in receipts and with further weakness in the dressed pork trade. Choice pork loins lost is cent a pound wholesale.

Fat lambs dropped 15 to 25 cents.

The best price paid was \$10.85, compared with yesterday's quotable top of \$11.

Advances scored by cattle occurred mostly in the bulk of the steer and yearling crop of value to sell at \$9.50 to \$13 and in heifers, which topped at \$12.25. Common and medium grades also shared in the upturn. Best cattle, however, were fully steady, with \$14 to \$14.50 paid frequently by order buyers and ship-

Traders said heavy cattle slaughter and comparatively sluggish condition of the dressed beef trade are factors lding cattle values around the winter "ceiling." Current average price is near the highest level in almost 2 years while the top is the best in 13 Johns-Manville.

CHICAGG BUTTER Chicago, Feb. 10.—(P)—Butter was steadler today; fresh 93 score, 33j-1; 92, 331; 91, 33; 90, 33; 89, 321; centralized carlots: 90, 331.

Montgomery Was

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Orville H. Zimmer, De-

of Orville H. Zimmer, deceased, late Pullman of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville on the first Sears Roebuck Monday of March, 1937, at which time Shell Union . . . all persons having claims against said Standard Oil Cal.

Estate are notified and requested to Standard Oil Ind. attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the under-

Dated this 27th day of January A.D. Elmer Middendorf, Administrator.

Bruce Thomson, Attorney for Estate, 8-9 Morrison Block, Jacksonville, Illinois

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Kroger Grocer ...

Montgomery Ward 60 National Biscuit 31 Republic Steel

Texas Gulf Sul.

Woolworth 59

St. Louis Produce

Butter, creamery extras 335-34; to 25 higher; common and medi Cheese, northern twins 191.

14; leghorns 10; light leghorns 8; prings, 151-20; turkeys, young hens young toms 16; undersized 13; old 14-16; No. 2, 10; ducks, white 15; mall or dark 12; geese 12.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Peb. 10 .- (P)-Cash wheat no sales reported; corn, No. 3 yellow 1.13½-14½; No. 4 yellow 1.11½-13; was nominally ½ to 1 cent higher to-day. No sales were reported and the 1.141-15; No. 5 white 1.115; oats, No. No. 3 white 541; sample grade 54; nom.; malting 1.00-46 nom.; timothy seed 6.00-25 cwt.; new 5.75-6.00 cwt.; clover seed 28.00-35.00 cwt.

BUTTER, EGG MARKET

Chicago, Feb. 10 .- (A) -- Butter, 6,848 steady, prices unchanged. Eggs. 7,029, unsettled; extra firsts local 211. cars 22; fresh graded firsts local 21%, cars 22; current receipts 21%.

ALLEY OOP

New York Stock | Stocks Sweep Into New High Territory

New York, Feb. 10.—(P)—Stock market leaders swept into new high territory for the past six years today with gains ranging from 1 to 4

U. S. Steel led the pack, pushing up to just below \$106 a share and closing at \$105.62, up \$4 net at its best level since the depression.

Exceptionally optimistic steel op-

erating news, renewed hopes for a quick break in the General Motors moving briskly forward despite labor and flood difficulties helped to stim-

clared a dividend of \$1.50 a share and revealed 1936 earnings of \$14.25 a share, the best in the concern's history. A dividend of \$1 was paid last March, another of \$1.50 in June, one of \$4 in September and a year-end disbursement of \$5.50 was voted. General Motors executed a comeback, ex-dividend, this stock was up the stock w

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Chicago, Feb. 10 .- (P)-(U. S. Dept. built. Agr.) -- Hogs, 25,000 including 8,000 di- Both Duncan and Fox are cooper-1041 10.10-20;

St. Louis, Feb. 10.—(P)—Eggs, Mo. 35; light yearlings 14.50. also two of Agriculture. standards 22; No. 1, 201; under- loads averaging around 1.350 lb. bulk of steer crop 9.50-13.00, these strong Farm Need in Flood

ers 50 lower at 10.50 down.

1 white 551-561; No. 2 white 55-551; 11 cars; shipping sales 32,000 bushels. Corn was unchanged to i higher. rye, No. 1, 1.251; soy beans, No. 3 Receipts were 48 cars; shipping sales yellow 1.59-60; barley feed 80-1.00 12,000 bushels; booked to arrive 65,-

Receipts were 12 cars; shipping sales 24,000 bushels; booked to arrive 2,000

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Farm and Rural Interest

sults Noted in Some Counties; Survey Farm Needs in Flood Area; Cass County Boys Study Grain Markets

The St. Louis Bank for Cooperatives

and the active support of the associations' farmer-owners.

Grains are raised for feed as well as for sale. In 1933 and 1934 the per-

ent counties. Naturally each person is

county. The group of young men looked up the various references that

grains and decided the value of crops

Back in 1910 there were 151,300,000

In 1935 the number of bearing trees

rently had been in non-commer-

for the orchards in the

had been reduced to 82,500,000 trees

of bearing age, 17,500,000 of non-bearing age, and the average yield per tree

cial areas, says Mr. Gould. This prob-

ably accounts for the improved aver-

two to three times as many apples as

Despite the increase in population

there has been no increase in con-

umption of apples in the last few

years. Mr. Gould points out that or-

ange production is up 155 per cent since 1915, and grapefruit production

has jumped 118 per cent since 1921.

mmercial areas.

any eastern state.

cowpeas and rye.

No tuition is required.

Chrysler jumped 3½ points to 133¾ and contour farming as additions to the soil conservation and improvement programs of the state can be found and revealed 1936 corpus of the state can be found on several Crawford countries.

demonstration. With interest increase

demonstration. With interest increasing each year, Farm Adviser Harold Allison reports that last year ten miles of terraces were built in the county.

Duncan was anxious to have the terraces as a protection in establishing seeding of alfalfa. He has since terraced another field and is practicing contour farming.

"I am pleased with the results ob-

Following each heavy rain, H. N. Fox, Palestine, has inspected his 30 acres of terraced land and has observed very little soil loss. An acres of terraced land and has observed very little soil loss. An acres of terraced land and has observed very little soil loss. An acres of terraced land and has observed very little soil loss. An acres of important grain crops in Illinois averaged as follows in 1933 and 1934: Corn 38.8 millions of dollars, wheat 19.5, oats 5.6, soybeans 5.4, barserved very little soil loss. An ap-preciable saving of moisture was indicated by the growing crops during ent crops vary in importance in differ-

comparable 140-170 lbs. plan to continue working out long time own farms whether or not federal aid is provided. Both men have been chosen among the Crawford course.

With Grain Marketing."

All young men from 18 to 30 years old who are interested are welcome. Classes opening steady: mixed.

West Corner of Section Three (3), and tion Twenty (20), which said tract is running thence South Forty and now designated by tombstones erections among the Crawford course. Classes opening steady: mixed. 9.35-10.15; bulk good sows soil conservation programs on their shippers 2,500; estimated own farms whether or not federal aid All young men from Cattle 9,000; calves 1,500; choice chosen among the Crawford county and prime steers and yearlings fully leaders in the foil conservation project steady; mostly on order buyers and being sponsored throughout the state shipper account; several loads 14.00- by the extension service of the College

to 25 higher; top 12.25, bulk 9 50 the Illinois Agricultural association, the Bureau of Plant Industry down to 7.00; cows and bulls strong, left Chicago Tuesday to make a survey Poultry, light hens 131; heavy hens bulk cutter grades cows at 4.00-75; of needs of stricken farmers in the bulk cutter grades cows at 4.00-75; of needs of stricken farmers in the apple trees of bearing age, 65.800,000 bulk upward to 6.50 or better; veal-southern Illinois flood district. He which had not reached bearing age, Sheep 11,000 including 1,500 directs; Secor of Randolph county and F. E. 1.02 bushels for each tree. By 1925 fat lambs 15-25 lower; top to all in- Longmire of Urbana, representing the there were only 103,700,000 trees of terests 10.85; bulk good and choice state agricultural extension service, bearing age, 34.300,000 which had not light and handyweights 10.50-75; fat are on the I.A.A. committee to plan reached the bearing age, although the sheep steady; bulk good and choice aid for farmers. Reports to date show average yield per tree had been boosted Chicago, Feb. 10.—(P)—Cash wheat sections of Pulaski, Massac, Pope, was nominally i to 1 cent higher to-Hardin, White and adjoining counties.

hasis was unchanged. Receipts were January Is Record. Month for Co-op Bank Oats were unchanged to a higher, was established as a permanent unit

stration in August, 1935.

and Arkansas

By HAMLIN







Illinois Farmers Show Interest in Terracing Slopes; Big Re-

Reflecting the increased interest of not indicate that farmers' marketing Illinois farmers in controlling erosion, more than 400 miles of terraces have been built in the state during the past 12 months, according to R. C. Hay. of their cooperative credit system and to become affiliated as a member. engineering, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Examples of the value of terracing on several Crawford county farms

First terracing in the county was done six years ago on the farm of Pay Duncan, Flat Rock, as a terracing

"I am pleased with the results obtained by contour farming in saving soil and moisture." Duncan said, "Also I find that my horses can do more work without tiring when I farm on wheat, soybeans, corn, oats and barley the contour than when they are worked on straight rows up and down crops and not as feed, naturally larger slopes. However, terracing, alone, is percentages of wheat and soybeans not enough. Other soil-conserving are marketed than of the feed grains, practices such as soil treatment, deep corn, oats and barley. Nevertheless rooted legumes in the rotation and because of the acreage in the state, permanent pasture on steep slopes corn leads in importance in total sales. are needed for successful soil conser- Annual sales of important grain crops

By the use of his own blade terracer particularly interested in his own and tractor, Fox has demonstrated that with a well organized plan, farmers can build their own terraces. He has found it best to establish outlets first in order that a tough sod may be established before the terraces are as follows: Corn, wheat, soybeans, oats,

A. R. Wright, assistant treasurer of and two others. Farm Adviser E. C. but the average production was only that the flood has covered much of to 1.76 bushel Alexander county, two thirds of Gallatin county, half of Saline and large

More farmers' cooperatives applied to the St. Louis Bank for Cooperatives for loans during January 1937, than for any month since the institution of the St. Louis Farm Credit admin-

Another notable trend reported by Mr. Gould is the shift in production Applications were received from leadership from the East to the West wenty farmers' cooperatives doing In 1917 Washington state first exceed-business within the Sixth Farm Credit ed New York in apple production. district, including Illinois, Missouri Since 1921 Washington has held the lead consistently and now is producing

M. Hardy, president of the bank, does Well-An Alley Cat Has Nine Lives

POTATO RECEIPTS, PRICES Chicago, Feb. 10.-(P)-(U. S. Dept otal U. S. shipments 613; old stock. irm, slightly stronger tendency on best stock, supplies moderate, early trading very light account cold weather; sacked per cwt. Idaho Rus-set Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 3.35-65; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1. 3.35; Maine Bliss Triumphs U. S. No , 2.75; Wisconsin Round Whites U S. No. 1, good quality, large, few sales 2.55; U. S. commercial 2.35-374; U. S. No. 2, 1.50.

POULTRY RECEIPTS, PRICES Chicago, Feb. 10. - (A)-Poultr ive, 26 trucks, steady; hens over bs. 17, 5 lbs. and less 18; leghor hens 13; colored springs 18, Plymouth and white rock 20; colored broilers 212, white rock 222, Plymouth rock bareback 16; leghorn chickens 13; roosters 13, leghorn roosters, 12 turkeys, hens 19, young toms 17, old 14; No. 2 turkeys 14; ducks 42 lbs. up white and colored 182, small white and colored 16%; geese 15; capons lbs. up 22, less than 7 lbs. 21.

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Wheat Soars, Then

in considering loans, places special emphasis on sound business practices a flurry of family buying orders.

ectbacks of corn values, an evident beginning; reason being that demand for corn acked yesterday's vigor.

Cass County Young Men
Study Grain Marketing
The sixth meeting of the Beardstown
Ag. Night school was held in the agricultural room of the high school Mon-

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Sunstrand M. Tool 20
Swift & Co 27
Swift Int 32
Utah Radio
Walgreen 48
Will-Oil-O-Mat 11

E. St. Louis Livestock

have Cass county figures relative to made the grain crops rank in Cass direct; market 10-15c lower, top \$10.30 the South Half of the North West as a part of this description; all in sparingly; bulk 170-290 lbs. \$10.10-25; Quarter of Section Three (3) in Township Fifty-five (55), Range good and choice 140-160 lbs. \$9.25-75; Township Fifty-three (53) of Range Eight (8) West, except from the about a few up to \$9.85; 100-130 lbs. \$6.50-8.75; southern kinds at a discount; sows mostly \$9.40-65.

lings and heifers, \$6.00-8.50; cows, \$4.75-5.75; cutters and low cutters, \$3.25-4.25; top sausage bulls \$6.25; Seventy-one Hundredths (27.71) fice in the Ayers National Bank for Maintain Apple Supply
Apple growers in the United States 12.25, slaughter heifers, \$5.25-10.75.

bulk of run still back

About 2,500,000 bushels of wheat in all were estimated as having been bought today to be shipped to Germany from other countries. Adding impetus to five upturn of wheat values was announcement that do
walles was announcement that do
The strict of the South West Quarter of Section Ten (10) in Township dredths (24,90) Chains, thence West Fifty-three (53) of Range Ten (10), Fifty-seven and Fifty Hundredths (57,50) Chains to the place of beginning; Also, the West Half of the North Hundreths (40,37) Chains, thence Fig. Thirty (30) Chains, thence South the North West Quarter and the East Half of the North Hundreths (40,37) Chains, thence East Quarter and the East Half of the North West Quarter of Section mestic flour sales the past week were East Thirty (30) Chains, thence South the North West Quarter of Section the largest in two months, owing to Forty and Thirty-seven Hundreths Ten (10) in Township Fifty-three (40.37) Chains, and thence West (53) of Range Ten (10); In contrast with wheat action were Thirty (30) Chains to the place of Also, the East Fifty (50) Acres of

Also, the West Half of the South Quarter of Section Twenty (20); the East Quarter and part of the East East One Hundred (100) Acres of the At the close, wheat was 1-1 high-r compared with yesterday's finish. Section Ten (10) in Township Fifty-enteen (17); also part of the West

(26%) Chains South of the North the North East Corner of said Secthence southeasterly along the cen-ter of said road Twenty-seven and from interested purchasers at his of-25. slaughter heifers, \$5.25-10.75. Chains, thence North along the cen-ter of the road Forty-one and Sev-1937, subject to the terms and condiare now producing almost as many Sheep-1500; opened steady; choice enty-six Hundredths (41.76) Chains, tions governing the sale of real estateapples as were grown on practically native lambs to small killers \$11.00; thence West to the place of begin- by Insolvent National Banks. ning; also beginning at a stone at NELSON H. GREENE, Receiver.

The undersigned Receiver of the tion Three (3), running thence North Ayers National Bank of Jacksonville, Nine and Seventy-seven Hundredthe Reacts to Selling

Ayers National Bank of Jacksonville, Nine and Seventy-seven Hundredths Jacksonville, Illinois has received a bid for the purchase of a tract of 777 acres of land located approximately 61 miles southwest of Paris, Monroe County, Missouri, known as the John Cherry or M. F. Dunlap farm and legally described as follows:

The West Haif of the South West Chains, thence North and East along the center of said road Seventeen and Thirteen Hundredths (17.13) Chains, thence Foundary the center of said road Seventeen and Thirteen Hundredths (17.13) Chains, thence East Twenty-eight and Ninety thence East Twenty-eight and Ninety Hundredths (28.90) Chains, Thence today, but partly reacted later under Quarter and the West Part of the Fouth West Quarter South twenty-four and Ninety Hundred South twenty-four and Ninety Hundred Hundred South twenty-four and Ninety Hundred South South twenty-four and Ninety Hundred South Sou

er compared with yesterday's finish, May 135½-¾, July 117½-½, Sept. 113½-¾, three (53) of Range Ten (10) beginning at a point Thirty (30) Chains. Last of the South East Quarter of Section Ten (10), running thence East of the South West Corner of Section Ten (10), running thence East of the South West Corner of the South West Corner of the South West Corner of the South East Quarter of Section Ten (10), running thence East of the South West Corner of the South West Quarter of the South East Quarter of the South East Quarter of Section Ten (10) in Township Fifty-ive and Thirty (30) Chains, thence West (30) Chains, and thence South Forty North with Quarter Section Line and Thirty-six Hundredths (40.36) Twenty and Six Hundredths (20.06) Also, part of the East Half of the thence North Eighty-nine Degrees Chains to center of said Section North West Quarter; also part of the (89°) East Fifteen and Seventy-five West Half of the North East Quar- Hundredths (15.75) Chains to a stake, ter; also part of the North West thence South One-half Degree (1) Quarter of the South East Quarter; West Thirty-four and Forty Hunand also part of the North East Quar- dredths (34.46) Chains to a stake ter of the South West Quarter of thence South Eighty-nine Degrees Section Three (3) in Township Fifty- (89°) West Seven and Twenty-two three (53) of Range Ten (10), de- Hundredths (7.22) Chains to a rock, scribed as follows: Commencing at a on the line of the tract known as the point Thirty and Fifty-seven Hundredths (30.57) Chains East of the Lyon land Fifty (50) Links North of the South East Corner of said tract. Thirty-one and Eighty-five Hundredths (31.85) Chains, thence South Thirty-five and Fifty five Lyon land Fifty the North East Corner of said Thirty-five and Fifty five Lyon land Fifty the South East Corner of said Thirty-five and Fifty five Lyon land Fifty (50) Links North of the line of the tract known as the Lyon land Fifty (50) Links North of the South East Corner of said tract. Thirty-five and Fifty-five Hundredths Lyon tract; thence South Eighty-nine (35.55) Chains, thence West Four and Degrees (89°) West Nine (9) Chains Thirty-three Hundredths (4.33) to the point of beginning, containing Chains, thence South Fifteen and Ten Forty-two and Sixty Hundredths Hundredths (15.10) Chains, thence (42.60) Acres and being the land own-West Twenty-eight and Ninety Hun- ed by Thomas J. Donaldson and Robdredths (28.90) Chains to the center ert J. Donaldson in an agreement of the public road, thence Northerly made as to description of boundaries, along the center of said road to the dated October 12, 1892, and recorded in the Recorder's Office in Book 33 at Also, part of the South West Quar- page 618, to which said agreement East St. Louis, Ill.—(P)—(U.S.Dept. ter; also, part of the West Half of the and to Surveyor's Record B at pages Agr.)—Hogs, 9500; none through; 2000 South East Quarter; and also part of 23 and 128, reference is hereby made Ten (10), described as follows: Com- described tract of land a burying mencing Twenty-six and One-half ground of one-half (1/2) acre out of

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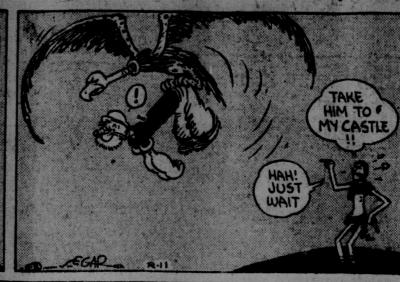
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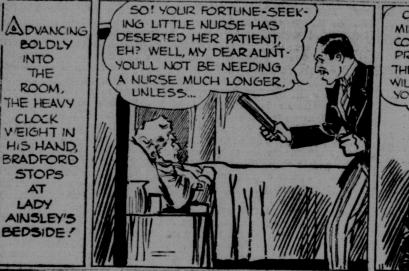




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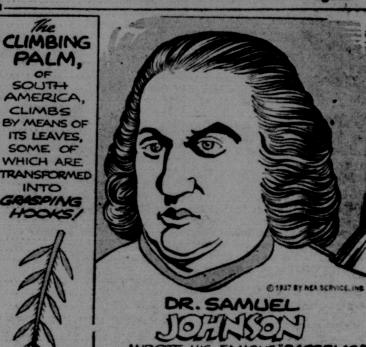
OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS GOOD GOSH, CURLY, SHE HAS AN' EARLY SHE CAINT CALF THIS YEAR, AND BE SENDIN' SHE'S STILL SUPPORTING HIM CHECKS, THAT BIG LOUT FROM LAST Y'KNOW -ON HIS OWN HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

By F. G. SEGAR SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

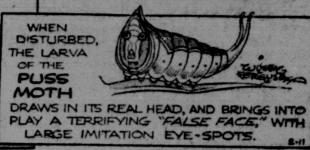


"I don't know what system of bookkeeping this bank uses, but it certainly doesn't tally with mine."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



IN THE EVENINGS OF A SINGLE WEEK, TO MEET THE EXPENSES OF HIS MOTHER'S FUNERAL.



THE puss moth larva presents a fearful appearance to any bird that seeks to make a meal of him. Back of the false head, a red ring about the body is inflated, separating it from the rest of the body. In addition, the caterpillar brandishes two terminal appendages in whip-like fashion.

NEXT: Do birds like dense forests?

Philanthropist

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Phones: Office 86. Residence 560

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Phone——Day and Night——1007

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Brick layers and Plasterers Supplies. Phone 165.

Have Your

Sale

Listed

If the Journal-Courier Company prints your Sale Bills, or your sale is advertised in the Journal and Courier, the date FOR SALE-Good, productive farm of will be listed free for ten days prior to sale under "Dates of Coming Events."

FREE LISTING -OF-GOMING

EVENTS

Note conditions given under "Dates of Coming Events," at top of this page.

WANTED

PHONE 408 HOME LAUNDRY-Work and prices satisfaction guaranteed. Call us for quick clean 1-12-1mo

WANTED-Couple to share modern me in country or work on farm. Address 3399 care Journal-Courier.

APARTMENT WANTED-Young couple desires 2 or 3 room furnished apartment. Private bath. Modern furnishings. State complete details. Write XY, care Journal.

WANTED TO BUY-Good bean hay Address "24" care Journal. 2-11-2t

HELP WANTED

COFFEE DEMONSTRATORS Several neat appearing women and men to demonstrate coffee inside. Guaranteed salary to those who qualify. For interview write Box 230 this of-

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED-Five aggressive and ambitious young men to put in train- per, Brooklyn Church Thursday. ing for established coffee and rounding territory. Guaranteed ses, cows, hogs, implements salary and car furnished for those selected. For further information auctioneer address No. 3 this office. 2-10-3t

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED-Work on farm by experienced man. Can give reference. Byron Piper, R. 4, Winchester, III. 2-11-2t

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT-House, partly modern, BARGAIN-If sold at once. Six room 410 East Morton. Phone 912X. 2-6-tf

FOR RENT-Large house, can be used for apartment house, 729 South West St. Apply George F. Dorwart, PLAYER PIANO FOR SALE-Will 1141 Mound Ave. Phone 387-Y. 2-10-3t

FOR RENT-5 room modern house, Garage. Inquire 808 W. Lafayette.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT-Small modern apartment. Close in. Reference required. Adults. Call 995.

FOR RENT-Two room furnished apartment. Modern. Call at 650 South Diamond. 2-10-2t

FOR RENT-2 furnished light house- FOR SALE-Coal and wood. Prompt Ground floor, 121 E. Morton, Phone

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished sleep-2-5-tf

FOR RENT-Warm, well furnished room, Modern home. No other roomers. Reasonable. 619 W. Col- FOR SALE-Sheeting dimension lumlege. Phone 1731 Z. 2-10-2t.

FURNISHED warm room in modern home. Meals if desired. 854 West College Ave. Phone 383. 2-11-1t

Coal, Lime, Cement and all FOR RENT-Modern room. Good location, Lavatory in room, Reasonable. Phone 670-Y.

FOR RENT-2 sleeping rooms. 505 FOR SALE-Good used tractors. Also W. State. Phone 654. 2-11-2t

FOR RENT-Farm, March 1st, 130 acres; 65 acres in pasture. Fair im-provements. Phone 546. 2-11-3t

FOR RENT-FARMS

FOR SALE—FARMS

FOR SALE-Extra fine, level, blackland farm of 140 acres, 2 miles south of Lowder on oiled road. Good improvements. \$4,000 cash will handle this deal, balance on long time loan. One of the best producing farms in Sangamon county, Inquire Clarence Quintal, Farm Supervisor, Prudential Insurance Company, 505 Ayers Bank Building, Jacksonville, Ill.

400 acres, level to gently rolling, located T17N, R9W, Secs. 34 and 35. Cass Co., and approximately 21/2 miles South and 1 mile East of Phil- FOUND-You can buy the best feed adelphia. Sometimes known as Baxter land. 200 acres growing wheat on this farm one-half of which goes to purchaser. Improvements poor. \$6400 cash will handle this deal, balance on long time loan. This farm Quintal, Farm Supervisor, Prudential Insurance Company, 505 Ayers Bank Bldg., Jacksonville, Ill. 2-10-2t

Dates of Coming Events

FREE LISTING-Under this heading to person or persons, churches, clubs, lodges, societies. After advertising such events in the Journal and Courier or having job work done here, istings will be published in this column two weeks prior to date.

Woodson, J. L. Henry. Every Monday, Consignment Sale, Murrayville, Spencer and Few. Every 1st and 3rd Saturday, Consignment Sale, Arenzville.

Feb. 11-Colonial tea, State St. Ch.

Feb. 11.-Closing out Sale, 5 mi. S. of Jacksonville on hard road and 12 mi. east, 21 mi. N. of Woodson and 13 mf. E. of Woodson, 10:30 a.m. J. Rex Ranson.

Feb. 12-Chili, sandwich, supper, play, Literberry Ch'n. Ch. Feb. 16-Annual New England Supper, Congregational Church, serving

Feb. 18-Pancake and Sausage Sup-Feb. 18-Closing Out Sale 4 miles groceries route in city and sur- N. E. of Jacksonville, 12:30 p. m. Hor-Chas. C. Nunes, Elmer Middendorf,

> Feb. 22-Baked chicken supper First Baptist church.

FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE-Six room house in first-

class condition, large lot, furnace heated. Price \$1500.00 Terms if desired. Edw. Irlam, Woodson, Ill

house, six acres, some fruit. Fred-

FOR SALE—FURNITURE

sell my \$650 plano with bench and rolls for only 39.62 if I can sell it before shipping it back. Can arrange terms if you furnish references. Plano can be seen in Jacksonville. Write Mrs. Louise Broecker 850 N. Plankinton, Milwaukee, Wisconsin and I will tell you where to

FOR SALE—RADIOS

SAVE MONEY on Battery and Electric radios. Guaranteed radio repairing. 838 W. State. Phone 233-X. 12-19-tf

keeping rooms, separate entrance delivery. Stewart Bros., 906 S. Clay Ave. Phone 242.

COAL-WOOD

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

ing room for gentleman, modern FOR SALE-Haag washing machines. home, close in. 421 West College Ave. \$49.95 and up. Also repairs for Briggs and Stratton motors. Moody Implement Co., 215 South Main St.

> ber, doors, windows and brick. Hot air furnace, hardwood flooring, call at Wabash depot, or phone 312 between 7:30 and 5 p.m. 1-16-1mo.

FOR SALE-Lumber, white and red oak, elm, sycamore and cottonwood. Springfield coal. Paul A. Jones. Phone R-3220. 2-4-1mo.

available. Moody Implement Co., 215 2-6-7t

FOR SALE-Stock and fixtures. Men's furnishing goods store in town of 1,500. Real chance to get into business cheap. Address '1500" care Journal.

FOR SALE-240 egg hot water incubator almost new. Also pair toulouse geese. Phone R-2412, 2-11-2t COAT-Not too late to buy a bargain. Ladies fur coat. Dark, new, desirable. Address 46 care Journal-

LOST

Courier.

2-10-2t LOST-White Collie with brown head. Phone 1232-W or 1460-X. Reward

FOUND

made for brood sows, pigs, fattening hogs. On time. See Ben McCarty at once. 349 West Morgan. 2-10-4t.

LOANS

is priced right. Inquire Clarence FARMERS, SALARIED PEOPLE-Convenient terms. Also autos re-financed. Commercial Finance Co., Theater Bldg., L. C. Strubinger. 2-5-1 mo

Are You Needing Money Right Now?

-Here's one good way to get it quickly. -Make an inventory of your home from basement to attic. You are bound to run across something that has been discarded at one time or another and is a "White Elephant" in any household. Bureaus, chairs, beds, sewing machines, stoves, lamps, books, baby carriages, used clothing, shot-guns, etc., etc.

-Now take a pencil and paper and make a list of these articles, describing them in detail. If you want help, Journal-Courier ad-takers will assist you and tell you the cost of the ad.

Friday's Regular Lightning Features Consignment Sale

at Woodson

Will have lots of live stock. Horses selling fairly well, will have several good milk cows. Every Friday Consignment Sale at Will have all kinds hogs, lum-Sears Saddlery will be there with new harness and parts.

Woodson Sales Co. J. L. HENRY, Mgr.

AUTO LOANS

QUICK, confidential; also refinancing; low charges. See Clarence Evans, at Modern Cleaners, 307 West State. 2-6-1mo

FURNITURE REPAIRING

Furniture modernized upholstered repaired slip covered materials. HARNEY'S FIX-IT SHOP 405 SOUTH SANDY. PHONE 980. 2-3-1mo

VACUUM CLEANERS

WE call for, repair, and return Va-Vacuum Cleaner Shop. Phone 1160.

DENTISTRY

half usual price. Dr. Snerly, Dentist, 123 West College. Phone 9.

BEERUP, Dentist, 303 Ayers three steers averaging 840, brought Bldg. Phone 374-W. Evenings and eight dollars a hundred weight. Sunday by appointment. 1-24-1mo

PLUMBING - HEATING

FOR PROMPT and Satisfactory Plumbing and heating service Call O. B. Cannon. Phone 155 or 1274-W

CHARIS PERSONALIZED fashion treatment

for every figure. See Mrs. Owens, Idaho. 229 West College Ave. Phone 1360 1-12-1mo. RADIO SERVICE

trician. Any make. Work guaranteed. 320 So. Main. Phone 34. residence 178.

WALLACE BAPTIST, Expert Radio-

MISCELLANEOUS 1-22-1mo TO LET-A few good brood sows on

shares. Harry G. Story, 153 Pine.

HATCHERIES - CHICKS

Phone 1413

HAYES PAY DAY CHICKS available any time now. Hatching four days per week. Delivery 100% alive. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write orders to S. W. Hayes Hatcheries, Jacksonville, Ill., or call phone 609.

number of mules, horses, and cows CUSTOM HATCHING CHICKS-First setting February 6th; custom hatching, 2c per egg; 3c per chick. Weber Hatchery, 762 E. College Ave.

PERSONAL

Mme. Loretta, Astrologer, office hour 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. 503 North

MEN!GET VIGOR AT ONCE! NEW Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose peps up organs, glands, if not delighted, maker refunds few cents paid. Call, write Armstrong Drug Store.

Bolt Ruins Tree; Downpour of Rain Visits South

Jerseyville - Lightning of destrucber, posts, hay, other things. in the Jersevville locality about eight clock Monday morning. A bolt struck young elm tree near the sidewalk Hill on Giddings Avenue and tore the tree into ribbons. The diameter of the lm was about eight inches.

South of Jerseyville, a rainstorm asout culverts and small bridges, causng serious erosion damage to wheat fields in the path of the overwhelming

\$10.40 per hundred weight; nineteen, GUARANTEED DENTISTRY - Now averaging 247 pounds and bringing \$10.30, by Don Dihel of Fieldon.

> Arbogast Reunion Over a hundred relatives of John Arbogast, former Jersey county resi-

ent, held a family reunion Sunday in the National ballroom in Jerseyville, in honor of Arbogast who left Monday for his home in Idaho Falls, 1-21-1-Mo Idaho, Mr. Arbogast spent the past few weeks with Jersey county relatives and Sunday evening was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Wesley Cunningham in Alton, leaving that city Monday for

Those present included John and

MOTOR REBUILDING, General Ma- Lena Groppel, Charles Groppel and

HARNESS-REPAIRS

WE ARE PREPARED to take your Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krause, Mr. and order for handmade harness; re- Mrs. Fred Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Paul pairing and oiling a specialty. We Wock, Mr. and Mrs. John Wock, Jr. repair binder and combine canvas and family, Edward Wock, Mr. and

ELECTRIC SERVICE

starters, electric motors, vacuum sweepers. Irwin Welborn, 232 West Court. Phone 623.

chine Work. Electric and Aceteylene Welding . Ingel's Machine Shop. Phone 143.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY



I guess I'd better put an ad in the Journal - Courier for a new job."

Jerseyville Storm

Part of County

live force accompanied a hail storm efore the residence of Miss Sarah

uming cloudburst proportions washed

A heavy hail fell at Jerseyville for five minutes. Immediately following the hail, a funnel shaped cloud approached from the southwest riding high above the earth. Many residents of Jerseyville who observed the approach of the cloud scurried to cellars and basements, but the threatening tornado lifted still higher from the earth and was dissipated before it could strike.

Livestock Shipments The Jersey County Shipping As-

ociation reported Monday a number of recent shipments of livestock brough the organization. Joseph R. Fulkerson marketed twenty-one hogs that average 236 pounds and sold at 2-3-10t \$10.50. Other hogs marketed were as ollows: seven, averaging 172 pounds Edward Westfall of Fieldon, at One shipment of cattle was made by 1-13-1 mo J. V. Kallal. Twelve steers averaging 953 brought \$9.00 per hundred and

At the reunion Sunday a potluck dinner was served at one o'clock folowed by Pinochle and Bunco.

Charles Arbogast, Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Egelnoff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Handler, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Albert, Mrs. Freda O'Donnell and 1-1-1mo family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Cunningam and family, Mr. and Mrs RADIO SERVICE-Guaranteed on all Henry Krueger, Mrs. George Krause makes. Car and home radios. Au- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hag-2-4-1mo. ing. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vahle and famly, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Drainer and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Hagan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hagan,

WELDING Mrs. Gus Stahlhut of Wood River; Mr.

1-1-1mo Mrs. Henry Steiner and family of

BUSINESS SERVICES FEED GRINDING-Done on your farm, by Modern Hammer Mill. Saves handling. Quality work. Grind anything, anywhere. Reliable Service. Call or write. John H. Shutt, Phone 1012, New Berlin,

by Baer Thirty Hold Conference in

Chevrolet officials met with about thirty dealers from this territory yesterday at the Dunlap hotel. Dealers came from Decatur on the east, Carrollton on the south, Winchester on the west, and Beardstown on the north, and from many points within

St. Louis, was one of the principal of-

ficials present. M. Maurice, representative of the insurance corporation

handling Chevrolet business, and Mr. Carey, from the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, were also present and spoke to the dealers.

\$1.98 Silk Blouses, \$1. Emporium.

given the dealers

FUNERAL NOTICE

NEW VALENTINES LANE'S

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Boarding CARLTON ROCKSAVAGE'S yacht, GOLDEN GULL, off
Miami, to investigate the disappearance of BOLITHO BLANE,
British financier and Rocksavage's chief competitor in world
soan trade, Detective Officer KETTERING finds strange marks on
Biane's cabin carpet and blood on
the curtain.

Kettering examines all passengers including NICHOLAS STODART, Blane's secretary; Rocksavage and his daughter FERRI;
LADY WELTER; REGINALD and
MAS. JOCELYN, Lady Welter's
daughter and son-in-law; the
BISLOP OF BUDE; COUNT
LUGI POSODINI and INOSUKE
HAYASHI.

Kettering, ands in preliminary
inierviews that Rocksavage
sought a merger with Blane to
save their companies; that Lady
Welter is heavily interested; that
Hayasaid desperately sought to
sell, either to Blane or Rocksavage, a buge sap monopoly; that
Posodini is a con man; that the
Bishop beurs some mysterious relationship to Rocksavage.

Then later, through police
checkups he learns, too, that
Posodini is an ex-convict; that
Rocksavage's former partner died
mysteriously in his office; that the
Bishop was involved in an unsavory army scannoal during the
World War.

NOW GO ON VITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XII

DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTER-

ING'S FOURTH REPORT. HAVE to acknowledge your memo, of today's date, together with cabled report from Scotland Yard upon Mr. Blane, the Bishop of Eud", Lady Wester and Mr. and Mrs. 'ocelyn; also about Mr. Hayashi from the Japanese police; the
Rubber Company. His duties with
Rubber were very light as Posodini; and the information

Miss Rocksavage. would be a good thing to have a moved on to another station. talk with Nicholas Stodart in order to find out from him as many particulars as possible about HE enlisted in 1914, but was not reason for his decision to make sent home, being drafted as the trip. By that time Stodart, of Blane's life and affairs. I there- one of the reserves to the India course, had acquired a certain fore suggested that he should join me for dinner as all my meals the whole of his war service in and his financial position, so he are served separately in the small northern India. His father died was competent to undertake the writing room in which I am con- in 1917 and Stodart was disapducting my examinations.

He agreed readily enough, but left practically nothing. larly happy one as Stodart has a firm from time to time but never on a complete stranger for this small abscess and, on account of rose higher in it than deputy ac- job of secretary with very little this, is suffering somewhat with countant at a salary of 1600 a knowledge about him, but he his false teeth, which gave him year. Then he suffered a big setpain when eating solids. He is also back because his firm went under American trip in mind when he very distressed by his employer's in 1931, owing to world depres- engaged him and was anxious to death which leaves him without sion, so he found himself out of a have somebody with him who was a situation, and I gather, very job at the age of 41. little money. He talked quite free- He remained in India for a connection with his journey and, ly, however, and the following is further two years, partly living at the same time, competent to such information as I gleaned on his savings and partly by tem- take accurate notes of his conferfrom this interview

PARTICULARS GATHERED rush periods. NICHOLAS STODART.

BLANE was a generous, but direction and indicate the mother ficult, employer. The work cided to return to his mother which he demanded of his secre- country. There, however, he did tary was light but, on the other not meet with any better fortune hand, he liked to have him at his as there were few openings for dence to help you solve the crime.

J. L. Solomon Hardware Store, Mrs. Laverne Wock, Mrs. Mamie Freer 1-6-1mo and daughter, Imogene, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Drainer and family, Ernest, Bernice and Alberta Isringhausen, Mr. 1-13-1mo REPAIRING-Magnetos, Generators, Krueger and August Stammler, of Jerand Mrs. Henry Krueger, Jr., John seyville; Mr. and Mrs. Welsey Cunningham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. 1-24-1mo Kruger, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mc-Coy and family, of Alton; Mr. and

Carlinville, Ill. Chevrolet Dealers In District Meet: Officials Present

and Mrs. J. W. Cunningham, Mrs.

Otis Groppel of Fieldon; Miss Matilda

Egelhoff of St. Louis; and Mr. and

City Yesterday and Talk Sales Promotion

these limits. Tom Brown, Chevrolet manager at

The meeting opened with a uncheon at noon and continued until late in the afternoon. Sales promotion was the principal topic of discussion. Information regarding car production and other matters was

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Mayme DeFreitas Bartholomew, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at the Cody and Son Memorial home, in charge of the Rev. Harry Lothian.

beck and call the whole time, and men of his age and scope part of the understanding on early this year he managed to

time off duty. quite alone in the world and has in a local paper. no relatives or friends whom he wished to visit.

ment.

Stodart lived with a maiden aunt, or as an executive in a business the sole surviving member of his office. Public school education not mo. her's family, to whom she had essential but must possess decent come home when she was about to manners and appearance. ever, when Stodart was eight plicants were asked to apply to a years of age, and so he was sent Mr. Benwood at the White Horse to a boarding school in Felix- Hotel, Ipswich. Stodart was stayexcept during four periods of called and managed to secure the leave at intervals of several years, job. until he was sixteen, when he left school and went out to live with

his father in India. For the next few years he Messrs. Wayne, Robins & Co., of "Slick) Daniels, alias Count numerous rubber plantations owned by the company, where he London. supplied by you about Mr. and spent anything from a week to a Last night I decided that it ould be a good thing to have a moved on to continue to the spot twice yearly, and then like hit of February Blane informed Stodart that they

pointed to find that his father gave him on the voyage over.

FROM A TALK WITH Early in 1934 he decided that sibly be any leakage of informa-BLANE'S SECRETARY, the prospects of earning his liv- tion about what occurred at the ing in India were becoming more, conference to any of LANE was a generous, but dif- and more hazardous and so he de- employees in his London office.

Box 737, Milwaukee, Wis.

Phone 1575.

Stodart's engagement was that ex- support himself by taking various cept in very special circumstances, temporary clerical posts, but he he would not be allowed any free had practically exhausted his savings, and was in a pretty bad way, This suited Stodart as he is when he noticed an advertisement

vished to visit.

His history is as follows:—He is THE advertisement offered a permanent post with good re-46 years of age and was born at muneration to a man free of all Felixstowe, Suffolk, England. His responsibilities, who was prepared mother died at the time of his to travel if necessary. Qualificabirth and his father was employed tions demanded were that the apin the Indian Forestry Depart- plicant should be under fifty, but have had at least twenty years' During his early childhood experience in a secretarial post,

have her baby. The aunt was The advertisement appeared in killed in a railway accident, how- the East Anglian Times and apstowe and he never saw his father, ing in the town at the time, so he

Having taken him on, Benwood explained that his real name was Bolitho Blane but he had not advertised under his real name in studied accountancy and, having order to avoid unnecessary pubserved an apprenticeship with lighty. He took Stodart off the next licity. He took Stodart off the next this company entailed visits to Blane did nearly all his business over the wire, and never went to

would shortly be leaving for the United States and explained the

Stodart says himself that it the meal did not prove a particu- He received promotion in his seemed queer Blane should take capable of doing the odd jobs in porary work which he managed ence with Rocksavage, yet someto obtain with one or two firms in one completely outside his business, so that there could not pos-

(To Be Continued) Save this installment as evi-

GOITRE NOT A DISEASE Milwaukee, Wis .- It has been brought to light by scientific research that goitre is not a disease and is not to be treated as such. Dr. A. A. Rock a prominent goitre specialist for over 30 years perfected a different method of treatment which has proven highly successful. He opposed needles: operations. Dr. A. A. Rock Products have published a copyrighted book at their own expense which tells about goitre and this treatment and will send this book free to anyone interested. Write today to Dr. A. A. Rock Products, Dept. 815

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New Accident and Sickness Medical

Reimbursement Policy

Women-\$2.50 per Month

Men-\$2.00 per Month

(Stock Company) THE ALKIRE AGENCY

ONE GLANCE-IDENTIFIES IT!

> WHY NOT DROP INTO OUR UPTOWN OFFICE AND LET US TELL YOU ABOUT THIS HIGH HEAT-LOW ASH FUEL. - 209 W. MORGAN ST. -

BUY "GREEN MARKED" COAL AND HAVE

THE SATISFACTION OF KNOWING YOU

ARE GETTING-THE BEST

WALTON & CO. 324 --- PHONES --- 44

Past Noble Grand

Club of Chapin Has

Functions for 1937;

Many Activities

Many good times are in store for the

Program for Year

Fire Prevention **Inspection Day** Is Planned Here

Inspectors of State Association to Visit Business Houses, Schools

Jacksonville business houses, schools nd churches will undergo a thoro pection Wednesday, March 24, when 40 or 50 inspectors from the Illinois State Fire Prevention association will gather in Jacksonville for this city's first "Fire Prevention

Plans for the event were completed at a meeting held at the New Dunap Hotel yesterday, with officials of the state association and several citizens in attendance

The inspectors will start their work it 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, March 24, and continue their inspection until the task has been completed. The inspectors will be ac-companied by Boy Scouts and members of the Jacksonville fire depart-

After each building has been incard with the occupant informing this city him of any fire hazard that might

At noon there will be a luncheon tendance. The dinner is open to any of Wells & Son. citizen who wishes to attend. A pro- Mr. Wells is married and resides gram has been arranged, including at 1012 South Main street. an address by Harry K. "Smoky" Rogers, ex-fireman. Rogers will give a clown act at the public schools during the morning and afternoon. In addition to his act, Mr. Rogers will speak to the children, telling them of the various fire hazards about the home. Mr. Rogers carries considerable equipment and will give demon-

J. C. Burt, vice-president of Illi-nois State Fire Prevention associa- Zeigler Residents Drown In tion, of Chicago, was in charge of meeting yesterday. Other officials of the association present were C. G. Wonn, Chicago, secretary, and R. D. Wiley, Chicago, past president. "Fire Prevention Inspection Day" is fire insurance companies.

James Jana, Chicago, president of the has not been found. state association

members of the local fire depart- high waters

American Legion. Ticket Committee-J. C. Colton,

chairman; M. C. Hook, James Alkire, Both men were prominent mine em-Fletcher Blackburn, Frank Kiloran, James C. Mutch.

DeShara, newspaper publicity.

Booster Meeting

Anti-thief Association to persons died, an old lady 104 years old. Initiate Candidates February 25

Members of Sub-Order No. 158, Anti-Thief Association are planning a can't imagine how bad it was." Booster Meeting' on the night of Fellows Hall on West State street. Thirty-five candidates will be initiated into the sub-order and a program will be given. There will be refreshments.

A committee composed of Clyde Black, Fred Bailey and Arch Bridgman is in charge of arrangements. The local sub-order, the largest in the United States now has a membership of more than 350 and several petitions were received at the last meeting. More than a hundred new members have been initiated into the sub-order in the past two years.

The program will start at 7:30 o'clock and all members of the A.T.A. in this territory are invited to attend. It is expected that "antis" from Arenzville, Winchester and count of illness. other nearby towns will be present.

REVIEW LEVEE DAMAGE

Washington, Feb. 10. - (P) - The an attack of sinus infection. House Rivers and Harbors committee sentative Scott W. Lucas, of Havana, review damage to levee and drainage tors in Jacksonville Thursday.

The resolution sought cost estimates Arenzville.

Mrs. Effic Kappal visited Friday to be "name a food and give the kind bility." of purchasing or condemning flowage night with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bur- of vitamins in it." rights over land which will be in- rus near McKendree Chapel. A birthundated; a report on practicability of day dinner was given for Miss Elleen ers will serve for the year; abandoning the levee projects and Burrus who was home from her colflooding the land they protect, and lege work at Carthage, the week-end. Reynolds, Mrs. Geo. Robinson, Miss for interference with farming opera- business visitor in Bluffs Friday

MRS. S. P. CLEARY SUFFERS FRACTURED ARM BY FALL

street, is recovering nicely from in- ed to her home suffering from an injuries she sustained when she fell on jury to her knee she received one Paul Barrows. the stairs at her home. Mrs. Cleary's day recently in a fall. right arm was fractured, necessitating treatment at Our Saviour's hospital where the fracture was reduced by Dr. teginald Norris. She is now at her me, where she will be confined for some time.

NOTICE I will not be responsible for debts contracted by any one except myself. The evidence was completed yester-

Candidate For Alderman



LLOYD WELLS

Lloyd Wells, Republican candidate for the nomination of Alderman in the Third Ward, was born in Jackpected, the inspector will leave a sonville and has always resided in

Mr. Wells attended the Jacksonville Public Schools.

He has been in the contracting with the inspectors, officials of the business in this city for the past 14 state association and citizens in at- years, being associated with the firm

Two Friends of **Local Man Victims** Of Flood Waters

Big Muddy River; Conditions Described

J. L. Lockwood of East State street, being sponsored by the capital stock has received word of the death of two close friends, victims of the flood and The following committees were high water. Mr. Lockwood received named to make arrangements for the the news that Harland Hall and Peter Tedor of Zeigler, had drowned in the Program Committee-Carl Hamil- Big Muddy river. Hall's body was ton, chairman; Sherman Coultas, found strapped to a tree. Tedor's body

The men delighted in rowing in Home Inspection-Frank Sullivan, streams and fishing. They purchased chairman. He will be assisted by an out board motor boat to try out the

Clown Act-Earl Spink, chairman; ed with her husband not to take the man of Arenzville, and mayor of that Lawrence Oxley, Frank Sullivan; motor trip. She had a premonition town for a number of years, were Clarence Walsh, representing the that something dreadful would hap- held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon pen. She pleaded with the men not to at the Chapin Christian church, Rev. take the trip.

Miss Gertrude Ayers, Ray Steinheim- ployes of the southern city. It is Canatsey, accompanied by Mrs. Harer, Mrs. A. B. Applebee, Harrison thought the men were driving the old Wessler. King, Thomas Duffner, W. O. Ran-boat along the river when the front The flora dall, Charles Ator, John Phillips, end ran into a log and tipped them by Mrs. Grover Smith, Mrs. E. F. An-

Mr. Lockwood has received a letter M. Coyle. Publicity Committee-Ray Stein- from friends in the flooded area, and Honorary escorts were Herman Eng- lature's "long nine" a century ago odist church Friday, February 12, at simer in charge of posters; Walter conditions are almost unbelievable. elbach, James Pfiel, Henry Dahman, was recalled at a banquet here to- which time an all-day meeting will town high school for 10 days, and during that period they had but 10 Antrobus. cots, which were occupied by people | *

who were sick. Those who could not Harold Perbix, Elmer Griffin, Earl where the "long nine" was feted in find cots slept on the floor and in Smith, Luther Brockhouse and Carl 1837, Planned by Order find cots slept on the floor and in Smith, I Uhnken. up, leaning against the wall asleep.

Two babies were born there, and two cemetery.

A member of the present limits legislature, Representative Hugh Green of Jacksonville, was the main Carlton.

The letter in part says: 'So many of the refugees had not had much food for so long that it was almost a riot when they arrived on the boat. Many were suffering from pneumonia. "The conditions were so terrible you

Thursday, February 25, at the Odd Illinois before coming to this city and her home Thursday, Feb. 18. This will has many relatives and friends who be an all day meeting with pot luck are among the refugees.

MRS. HELEN PETERS HOSTESS TO BIBLE CLASS AT MEREDOSIA

Meredosia-Mrs. Helen Peters was Wanek as leader. at her home here Thursday evening. daughters Tuesday, Feb. 9 for an all ital from Vandalia to Springfield. The The young ladies continued work on day meeting and pot luck dinner. The other was an internal improvement the quilt which will be sent to the meeting was called to order by the system for railroads, canals and highorphanage at Nachuca. The hostess unit chairman, Mrs. C. J. Lonergan. ways. served lovely refreshments. Several Roll call was answered by giving an of the members were absent on ac- important point in the successful News Notes

for nearly a week.

Ill., calling upon army engineers to Mrs. Esther Allen and son were visi- Alice Lonergan R.N. Seventeen mem- sent outspoken. 'L' is for labor as may

districts affected by a dam under con- Mrs. Sophia Hobrock has return- Alice Lonergan. Meeting adjourned other duties, he actually tried more struction across the Mississippi river ed after a several weeks' stay in to meet March 9th with Mrs. Rex than 175 cases in the supreme court of

Mrs. Fred Heitbrink, Jr., was a Ruth Hembrough.

a bone felon one of her fingers. Alpha Ommen was a business visitor in Beardstown Saturday. Mrs. S. P. Cleary, 205 South Prairie Mrs Sena Kappal has been confin- Miss Elizabeth Hembrough.

IN CIRCUIT COURT

Judge Walter W. Wright yesterday took under advisement the suit of the Minneapolis-Moline Power Implement | Chauncey Carter. company against R. Earl Abernathy and R. Dwight Abernathy pending submission of briefs and arguments.

Former Slave Gets Pension Facts from Son of Ex-Owner

George Miller Locates For- To Pinochle Players mer Master in Missouri; Files Application

George Miller, a local colored man, doesn't know how old he is exactly but he does know that he was a slave at one time, and that the son of his former master remembers him, and his father. Miller obtained information about his parents which he hopes will convince the Old Age Assistance board that he is qualified to receive assistance in his declining years.

Miller appeared in the office of Fred E. Deatherage, local Old Age Assistance department superintendent, to apply for relief. He couldn't prove hat he was past the legal age of 65, but he did remember that a long time Mexico, Mo., and that his father was Hudson, a slave.

That started the chain which resulted in the application being filed. Sup't, Deatherage wrote to Si Clark, son-in-law of the owner of Miller's father, and from Mrs. Margueretta Clark, obtained information that a George Miner, who also was a slave, remembered Miller when the two were boys on the Sims farm. In those days it was the custom of the slaves to take the name of their owner, and Miller's father had taken the name of John Sims in addition to his own name of George Miller, Sr.

Miner made an affidavit to the effect that he remembered George Miller Jr., and Mrs. Clark sent the affidavit to the local office. George Miller, Jr., who was born in slavery, was considered as a slave until the signing of the emancipation proclamation.

Mrs. Clark, in her letter to Mr. Deatherage, stated that a large mount of the information obtained regarding Miller's early life on the farm near Mexico, Mo., was obtained by a faithful colored servant who is still in the Clark household.

Treadway Funeral Largely Attended

Rites for Former Mayor of Arenzville Conducted at Chapin Church

Largely attended funeral services Because of a dream Mrs. Hall plead- for Henry Treadway, former business C. R. Porter officiating. A vocal solo was given by Mrs. E. D.

> The floral tributes were cared for trobus, Mrs. A. L. Weeks and Mrs. T.

Five hundred lived in the Shawnee- Henry Perbix, Gust Lakamp, A. A. night. Weeks, Henry Vortman and Edward

Casket bearers were A. L. Weeks, by speakers in the same building Coultas.

MRS. HEMBROUGH WILL ENTERTAIN ASBURY SOCIETY

Asbury-Mrs. E. R. Hembrough will Mr. Lockwood resided in southern entertain the Asbury Ladies' Aid at dinner, Assistant hostesses, Mrs. Harry Clark, Misses Ruth and Elizabeth

> Misses Louise and Elizabeth Vasey spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vasey.

> The Epworth league met Sunday evening with Gene Cully, with Claude

Miss Grace Hinners returned to her chairman to make plans for fall rally the man.

Mrs. Wm. Vasey, their subject was on fected. approved today a resolution by Represevere cold at her home in this city. demonstration on making a sick bed name, may stand for two qualities— Mrs. Russell Wells and son and with patient in it was given by Miss capability and charity. 'O' will reprebers were present and one guest, Miss be instanced by the fact that, among crime this morning, and was intro- bert Carter, Stanley Darr, Robert Go-

> The following committees and lead-Program committee-Mrs. Everette

Membership committee—Mrs. Chas. Williamson, Mrs. Lawrence Hem-Mrs. Alice Merris is improving from brough, Mrs. Chauncey Carter.

Ranson. Local leaders-Miss Eva Mortimer,

Clothing-Mrs. John Cully, Mrs. Food and nutrition-Mrs. Richard Illinois college two years, will take one Hembrough, Mrs. Wm. Vasey.

Textiles-Mrs. Arvey Becker, Miss navy. Margaret Walsh Book review-Mrs. Maurice Walsh. Four-H club chairman - Mrs.

C. F. Burmeister. | the Pacific coast.

Society

Mrs. Dick Lockman entertained members of her pinochle club at her home on Howe street Tuesday evening. First prize went to Mrs. Marion South East street, for an interesting Cornett; second to Mrs. Charles Lonergan and consolation to Mrs. Dick Lonergan. At the close of play refreshments were served by the hos-

The next meeting will be held March 3, with Mrs. Edward Lonergan as hostess at her home, 401 East Superior avenue.

Brooklyn Aid Society Plans Meeting Today

A meeting of the Brooklyn M. E. church Ladies Aid society will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jessie Deutscher, 409 West Beecher avenue. Assistant hosago his father took care of livestock tesses will include Mrs. Leo Stone, for a man named Sims, located near Mrs. Lincoln Cowdin and Mrs. Jack

Miss Stewart Entertains

For Mrs. Thornley, Bride Mrs. Richard Thornley of Ashland. who before her marriage a short time ago was Miss Nell Robinson of Prentice, was complimented at a linen shower given recently by Miss Nellie Stewart at her home on Mound road. Sixteen guests were in attendance. The bride received a number of use-

A color scheme of pink and white was used in the table decorations and troduced the following numbers refreshments.

Mrs. DeWitt Hostess to Baptist Church Guild

Members of the Helen Rawlings Chapter of the World Wide Guild of First Baptist church were entertained Brightest" and "Robin Adair." Tuesday evening by Mrs. E. E. De- Gertrude Morrow, accompanied by Witt at her home, 1152 West Col- June Dunham. lege avenue. Miss Carrie Spires was leader of Jean Whiting.

patriotic program centered around | Songs. "Calm as the Night" and "Oh the lives and deeds of George Wash- for the Wings of a Swallow," by Milington and Abraham Lincoln. Te de- dred Hamilton, accompanied by Ruth otional lesson was in charge of Miss Underwood. Ethel Stewart. Mrs. Marian Hauck, president, presided over the business Theta Sigma Plans to The meeting was brought to a close

Reviewed at "Long Nine"

Meeting

Subject of Society

The Centenary M. E. Ladies' Aid society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martha Hoover, 704 program.

The devotional period was in charge of Mrs. H. C. Busby, after which the president, Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe, turned the program over to the chairman, Mrs. Roy Baldwin. The topic of the afternoon was "Lit-

tle Known Wives of Well Known Men." The women mentioned by Mrs. Baldwin included wives of Admiral Richard Byrd, Thomas A. Edison, Kagawa, the Japanese statesman, John Adams and James Madison. These wives of famous men were described by Miss Ruth Rapp, Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Mrs. C. P. Siegfried, Mrs. M. M. Blair and Miss Amelia Bourn. Mrs. D. O. Floreth conducted the

The program was followed by a social hour and the serving of refreshments, which were prepared by the venerable hostess.

Belles Lettres Meets Tuesday at MacMurray

Belles Lettres literary society met Tuesday at 4:30 in Belles Lettres hall at MacMurray College. Further plans for the Belles Lettres open meeting to ful gifts. The evening was spent be held February 9 were discussed at pleasantly with games, music and the business meeting

Ruth Underwood, chairman of the program committee for February, in-Songs, "Ah, 'Tis a Dream" and "The Old Road," by June Dunham, accom-

panied by Gertrude Morrow. A reading, "Love Among the Blackboards." by Louise Blimling Clarinet solos, "Scenes That are

Poems, "Vases" and "Parting,"

Scott Churches to Rep. Hugh Green Gives Address at Meeting Friday Lincoln Banquet

Career of Frontier Lawyer Is Program Is to Be Given at Winchester; Other **News Notes**

Athens, Ill., Feb. 10.—(P)—Abraham Winchester, Feb. 10.-The churches Lincoln's membership in the legis- of Winchester will meet at the Meth- Seminary be conducted. The following pro-The career of the frontier lawyer gram has been planned

Prayer-Dr. Chapman. A member of the present Illinois Day of Prayer-Mrs. Condit.

Prayer. "Prominent among Lincoln's char-Responsive Reading. acteristics were the appreciation of Silent Prayer. the laughter arising out of good Prayer by members of group. humor and willingness to be guided Special Music. by charity," Green said. "They are nore needed in the general assembly now than they were in Lincoln's

Scripture

"The long nine" dinner-Lincoln Henry Corrie. and the other eight legislators from the Springfield district were all more than six feet tall—was the first of the series of memorial services marking the Civil war presidents' 128th birthday anniversary on Friday. After a special legislative session

the residents of Athens gave the testimonial dinner to thank Lincoln and nis associates for helping defeat efhostess to the Young Ladies' Bible Asbury Home Bureau met at the forts to repeal two laws. One of them class of St. John's Lutheran church home of Mrs. E. R. Hembrough and was the removal of the Illinois cap-

In his praise of Lincoln, Green said: "Each of the letters in his name making of cakes, bread, candy, jelly, may suitably be considered to repreetc. Rally committee appointed by sent an outstanding characteristic of

work at the H. A. Goodrick store are Miss Elizabeth Hembrough, Mrs. "'L' may be suggestive of laughter. ARMY ENGINEERS TO Work at the H. A. Goodrick Store are Wiss Engageth Reynolds, Mrs. Chas. Wil- Certainly he was fond of humor. Thursday, having been ill of influenza Everette Reynolds, Mrs. Chas. Wil-

"The final letter, 'N', means no-

FLETCHER W. HOPPER

LEAVES FOR GREAT LAKES NAVAL BASE Fletcher Warren Hopper, son of Mr. Recreation chairman-Mrs. Rex and Mrs. Fletcher Hopper, 903 West College avenue, has gone to the Great Lakes Naval Training station, following his enlistment in the United States navy. Hopper, who graduated from

Jacksonville High school and attended

of the technical courses offered by the He was one of eight central Illinois young men who enlisted at the Spring- O'Donnell, second. field recruiting offices recently. After 12 weeks at the training sta-

tion the recruits will be assigned to film on "Farm Implements" was one of the navy trade schools for spe- shown in the afternoon. I will not be responsible for debts cial instruction, or transferred to duty Mr. and Mrs. Court McLaughlin contracted by any one except myself, aboard a ship in the battle fleet on were business callers in St. Louis to-

Redecorate MacMurray Hall Theta Sigma society of MacMurray with a social hour and the serving of held its regular meeting Tuesday after-

who became president was reviewed Call to Worship-Mrs. Charles

Talk-Rev. F. V. Wright. Luncheon Period Meditation and Intercession-Mrs.

Presentation of Missionary Work.

Offering. Benediction Confess Crime.

Ray Jackson and John Bates were brought before Justice of the Peace the United States. Elliott Moore this afternoon charged with the burglary of the restaurant won the right to compete with 10 Miss Emilee Brockhouse entertained the Jump with the News Reel Camnamed John Bates as his accomplice, were bound over to the grand jury timekeeper. at the April term of circuit court. Their bonds were set at \$2,000.00 FRANKLIN LADIES'

Sheriff Harry E. Gidney and State's Attorney Hutchens have been working on this case for several obtained after a severe grilling which continued during the past week. Both Jackson and Bates have prison records from Scott county and Jackson is at the present time on parole Serve Dinner to Scott Co. Farmers.

the garage yesterday. Tractors and farm implements were on display throughout the day. Following a free unch at noon, prizes were awarded to John Smith, first, and Raymond The Allis-Chalmers Company sponsored the program for the day. A

Conduct All Day

History and Progress of the World

Silent Prayer. Reading.

Talk-Rev. Schwab. Prayer and Service. Business and Announcements.

Projects for the Young People-Mrs. Ralph Riggs. Christian Literature for Children in Other Lands-Rev. J. A. Chapman.

weeks and Jackson's confession was met Wednesday afternoon in the where she will enter the Springfield The Haggard & Ely Garage of Win-

chester held an all-day meeting at Frank Smith. Refreshments were served.

Be Guest Speaker At M.E. Churches

Minister from China to Accompany Dr. Edwards On Church Itinerary

Dr. John R. Edwards announces the coming of Rev. Dr. William R. Johnson of Nan-Chang, China to be a guest speaker in several of the churches of the Jacksonville District February 14 to 21 inclusive. Dr. Johnson will accompany Dr. Edwards on the following itinerary of Methodist churches:

Sunday, February 14-10:45 A. M. Grace Church, Jacksonville; 5:30 P. Address to the high school and colstudents in Grace Church; 7:30 M. Murrayville Monday, February 15-10:00 A. M. of this city will call the dances

through the lunch hour. Ministers and laymen of Jacksonville and vicinity in Grace Church; 2:30 P. M. Rushville: meeting of ministers and their wives. 7:30 P. M. Public Service in Rushville Tuesday, February 16-7:30 P. M.

Wednesday, February 17-10:00 A. M. Chapel, MacMurray College; 2:30 mitted on presentation of a boxful P. M. Ministers and their wives of of "supper for two" and boys will be Pittsfield and vicinity at Pittsfield, admitted if they have silver in their 7:30 P. M. Public service at Pittsfield. Thursday, February 18-2:30 P. M. Rockbridge; 6:30 P. M. Supper meeting followed by public service at Greenfield

Friday, February 19—6:30 P. M. Father and Son Banquet at Camp Point; 7:30 P. M. Public Service at

Sunday, February 20—Quincy 9:30 A. M. Melrose Chapel; 10:45 A. M. Grace Church; 2:30 P. M. Sunset Home; 6:00 P. M. Chaddock Boys' School; 7:30 P. M. Vermont Street Church with Union and Payson Churches cooperating.

Dr. William R Johnson has for thirty years been a prominent minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church in China. He is spending a Red Cross flood relief fund passed the year's furlough in America, expecting \$5,000 mark, it was reported at the to return to China next fall. Dr. local offices yesterday. The total inson's activities in China have in- amount subscribed to the local chapcluded both educational and evange- ter is \$5.013.90. Yesterday's contribulistic work. His present position is tions totalled more than \$100, with minister in Charge of Religious and \$89.50 being reported from Chapin. Educational work among two million | The subscriptions reported yesterday people of the city of Nan Chang and are as follows: out-stations in Kiangsi Province, Cen- Chapin, \$89.50-Mr. and Mrs. James tral China. He is also director of re- Guinane. \$2.00; Baker Bros., \$2.50; ligious education in the Nan-Chang M.P. Sunday school, \$10.00; St. Paul

Dr. Johnson has had close contacts Martha Circle of St. Paul Lutheran in active service for a number of church, \$10.00; Roy Schone, \$1.00; years with the agencies of the new Lina Hamilton, \$1.00; Irene Hamilton, Chinese Government which have been \$1.00. working to correct conditions which | Bernice Bailey, \$1.00; Verda J. Vose, almost periodically flood the Pro- Chapin, \$2.00; George Wankel, Ashvince by the over-flow of the Yang- land, \$5.00; McKendree Chapel, Ladies ze River. On his preceding furlough, Aid, M.E. church, \$20.63; Ladies' Aid, Dr. Johnson served as executive head M.E. church, Meredosia, \$4.25; Mrs. of the China Famine Relief Commit- A. C. Jantzen, \$5.00; Guest, Dunlap tee with headquarters in New York Hotel, \$1.00. City and later was its representative in China. Dr. Johnson is a native of Cornell, Iowa. He was educated at Northwestern University, Columbia University, and Union Theological

Winchester Troop Give Dinner at Cass County **Wins Scout First** Aid Championship

Seventy-five Boys Compete

luck dinner was enjoyed at the noon In Events Last Night; hour. The guests included Mr. and Local Troop Second Mrs. Chas. Gustafson and daughter Lillie, Mr. and Mrs. August Anderson of this vicinity, Mrs. Harvey Baker Seventy-five Boy Scouts of Osage and son, Arthur, and Miss Ellen Green and Todd districts worked feverishly of Springfield. but effectively to relieve imaginary News Notes physical pain and distress during the Mrs. Rachel Ross was hostess Monmidwest first aid contest last night at

day to friends at a one o'clock lunchthe Illinois School for the Deaf gymeon. Six tables of bridge were at play during the afternoon, and high score Scouts from Jacksonville and Winfavors were won by Mrs. Edw. Caldwell chester applied splints to "victims" of several kinds of accidents; they used and Mrs. Clyde Fair. Mrs. Ross entertained another group artificial respiration as specified in of friends at a similar affair Wednesdrowning cases; treated cuts, bruises and applied tourniquets to check day

The Capsule Sisters of the Christian Troop 155 of Winchester was award-church enjoyed a pot-luck supper MRS. F. R. KELLOGG Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. ed first in the first aid contest with a score of 921 points. Second place went John Trenter, the affair in honor of Mrs. Paul Dowling of Philadelphia to Troop 102 of State Street church, 83%; third, Troop 114 of Illinois one of their members who will leave School for the Deaf, 834; fourth, soon for a new home in Emden, Mo. Troop 105 of Asbury M. E. church, 78. Rook furnished the entertainment of

connection with observance of Boy were awarded to Miss Lena Cline and Scout Week, commemorating the 27th Mrs. Trenter, consolation going to anniversary of the organization in Mrs. Claude Darland. By its victory, the Winchester troop was presented with a gift.

liamson. Major lesson of the after- connotes integrity. His honesty was operated by Miss Della Smith on the other teams for championship of her bridge club at her country home era," Mrs. Raymond Scott has been ill noon which was very interesting was at her home the past few days from given by Mrs. Richard Hembrough and solution in the big Shots."

Mrs. Raymond Scott has been ill noon which was very interesting was at her home the past few days from given by Mrs. Richard Hembrough and ress. Of all things, he was never at her home the past few days from given by Mrs. Richard Hembrough and ress. Of all things, he was never at her home the past few days from given by Mrs. Richard Hembrough and ressent natural fessed the crime which involved test to be held March 14 at Spring-ning. The usual three tables were at her home the past few days from given by Mrs. Richard Hembrough and respectively. breaking into the restaurant and the field. The winner of the Springfield Miss Elsie Leonhard is ill with a "Calories." The Minor lesson and "'C' being the central letter of his theft of a slot machine and store contest will represent the council in merchandise. His signed confession the state contest to be held at Quincy. Judges of the local contests were who confessed to his part in the Howard Olsen, George Falgier, Herdelicious refreshment course. duced by State's Attorney Norbert L. heen, Earl Dober, and Jerry Proster-Hutchens. Both Bates and Jackson man. Solomon Dietsch served as daughter, Margaret Jane, of St. Louis

AID SOCIETY MEETS

Franklin, Ill., Feb. 10.-The Ladies' Aid of the Franklin Methodist church 1936, will leave Sunday for Springfield, Woods church parlors. The following program was given:

Reading—Mrs. George Hills. Vocal Duet—Mrs. Thomas Williamon and Mrs. Russell Haynes. Vocal Solo-Mrs. Lloyd Dahman. Contests were conducted by Mrs.

Miss Mary Gayle Plummer, R. N. During the meeting a collection of food and money was received for the of Beardstown spent Sunday at her flood sufferers in Southern Illinois. home in this city. John McGovern of Jefferson Bar-CONDITION IMPROVED racks is spending a furlough with his The condition of Mrs. Anna Franks, mother, Mrs. Mabel McGovern and who was injured when struck by an grand-mother, Mrs. John Cooper, of

automobile last Saturday was slightly this city.

improved yesterday. Mrs. Franks is a

patient at Passavant Hospital.

Dr. W. R. Johnson to Box social, square DANCE FOR I. C. MEN

Students to Learn a Bit **About Early Life**

Red Cross Relief

Fund Totals More

day Carry Amount in

County to \$5,013.90

Residence; Other News

from Virginia

Virginia, Feb. 10.-Friends gathered

at the home of Mrs. Emma Smith of

the Little Indian community Tuesday

in honor of her 80th birthday. A pot-

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Paschal and

were week-end visitors of his parents,

Miss Sarah Ellen Smith, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and a

member of the graduating class of

The World Day of Prayer will be ob-

at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth

Edwin McDonald, editor of the Vir-

ginia Gazette, returned home Sunday

from the Schmitt Memorial hospital

Read the Journal-Courier Ads

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Paschal.

ospital as a student nurse.

ical patient.

Swing music will be out, and "fid-dlin" will be in at the Illinois College gymnasium tonight when the students will attempt to duplicate life as it was lived back in the days of Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday anniversary will be celebrated at a how social and barn dence Announce Schedule of AU Past Noble Grand club of Chapin Rebox social and barn dance.

bekah lodge during the coming year, The affair, sponsored by the campus "I Club" for the purpose of obtaining funds to send the baseball team on a southern trip this spring, has a number of professionals listed according to the program for 1937, announced today. The complete official program is as follows: Feb. 18-1.O.O.F. Hall in the supporting cast.

Col. Jesse L. Henry, manager of
the Woodson Consignment Sales, Hostesses—Mrs. Ollie Fisher, Mrs. Ruth Cafloway, Mrs. Ary Tucker.

Roll call—What interested you most at New Salem State Park? will auction off the boxes, and some fiddlers from Arcadia and perhaps a Initiation banjo player or two will provide the Benediction. music for the dances. Willard Young Program committee-Mrs. Anna

Coach Ray Nusspickel of the base-ball team and Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Delps, Mrs. Edna Myers. March 18 Hostesses-Mrs. Elsie Ruble, Miss Linville, parents of the idea, point out that a similar event held recent-Roll call-Verse of scripture perly in New York City attracted a mamtaining to Easter. Business. moth crowd and provided such an hilarious evening that it is going to

be tried again. Girls will be ad-Social committee Contests. April 15 Hostesses-Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Jane Brownlow Roll call-Flower seed exchange. Business

Benediction

Music-Miss Marietta Smith. Hostesses-Mrs. Edna Myers, Miss

Than \$5,000 Here Contests committee-Mrs. Jane Subscriptions Made Yester- Brownlow, Mrs. Georgie Blain.

June 17 July 15 Potluck dinner at 12 o'clock Hostesses-Mrs. Lula Hofstetter. Mrs. Mary Batis. Roll call-Patriotic verse

Benedction Program by Social committee September 16 Mystery trip. Each member asked to earn a quarter that wishes to take this trin Committee-Mrs. Ruth Calloway,

Business.

Mrs. Ollie Fisher October 21 Hostesses-Mrs. Beulah McDaniel Lutheran church, \$62.00; Mary & Mrs. Anna Delps. Roll call-Hallowe'en joke Business Benediction

> Clark, Mrs. Elsie Ruble November 18 tluck dinner at 12 o'clock Hostesses-Mrs. Maude Brewer, Mrs

Program committee.-Mrs. Rose

Rose Clark. Roll call-What I am thankful for

Mrs. Emma Smith Is Honored by Group Hostesses-Mrs. Marie Blair, Mrs. Georgie Blair. Roll call-Christmas Greeting.

Business. Election of officers. Christmas Story-Miss Adella Ham-Benediction. Gift exchange

January 20, 1938 Potluck supper at 6:20, I.O.O.F. hall Installation of officers. Officers President-Mrs. Anna Delph. Vice-president-Mrs. Ollie Fisher Secretary-Mrs. Marie Blair. Treasurer-Miss Adelia Hamilton Marshal-Mrs. Ruth Calloway. Chaplain-Mrs. Beulah McDaniel.

Past president-Mrs. Edna Myers. Committees Program-Mrs. Ollie Fisher, Mrs. Ruth Calloway. Flowers and cards-Mrs. Edna

Aid and comfort-Mrs. Elsie Ruble,

Mrs. Georgie Blair.

Social-Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Beulah McDaniel Reporter-Miss Adelia Hamilton ENTERTAINS CLUB

AT CHAPIN HOME roop 105 of Asbury M. E. church, 78. Rook furnished the entertainment of Chapin, Feb. 10.—Mrs. F. R. Kelloga The first aid contest was staged in the evening, and prizes for high score was hostess to the Chapin Woman's "Current Events." After a brief business session, Mrs. Alpha Anderson The guest of honor, Mrs. Dowling, read three very interesting articles about "News Reel Camera Men"-"On play, with high score favors going to paper on "The Associated Press." Miss Misses Ann and Jane Yowell, and Amy Onken who had just returned traveling prize to Miss Dorothy from Ohio, told of some flood experi-Graves. The games were followed by a ences as related to her by a flood sufferer. During a pleasant social hour Mrs. C. R. Wilson was a Jacksonville the hostess served delicious refreshments. Mrs. Bolhorst was a guest.

News Notes Mr. and Mrs. Skiles Lael spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Woods. Mrs. Irma Wilson returned home Sunday from Jacksonville where she had visited several days with her sisters, Mrs. Oren Reveal and Miss Louise

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Woods had word from their son, Andrew, Jr., that he is now in Little Rock, Ark., for re-Devotions—led by Mrs. Frank Miller. served by a union service of the lief work in the flood district. He has Song—by Society. and for the past two years had been

ocated in Wisconsin The World Day of Prayer, which is being observed by fifty countries on February 12th will be observed he at Beardstown, where he was a surg- at the home of Mrs. Edna Woodwar at two p.m. Friday. The public is invited to attend and remain for the regular monthly meeting of the Missionary society which was postponed from Wednesday.

> FUNERAL NOTICE Funeral services for Mrs. Bettle L. Patterson, a former resident of this ity, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Bath Methodist church

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